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HOSTS' SON KILLED CARD PLAYER, TWO **OF GUESTS ASSERT**

Eight Persons Arrested After Michael Fogarty Is Slain, but Accused Man Escapes.

EIGHT HELD OVER NIGHT

Mother Made a Vain Effort to Hide Weapon After James Mulderig Fled.

Michael Fogarty, 21 years old, and killed in a row with James Muiderig, 28 years old, at the home of Mulderig's parents, 4702 Spalding avenue at 10:30 last night. After the shooting Mulderig fled. A general police order for his arrest was sent to all districts.

John Gallegher of 4818 Cottage avenue and Harry Robards of 4846 Branconie place, two of eight persons arrested and held all night at the Deer Stree Station, told of the shooting, which followed card playing and beer drinking in the Mulderig home.

The others arrested were Mulderig's parents, Mr. and Mrs, Michael Mulder ig; his brothers, Patrick, John and Frank, and Anthony Ford, who lives at

the Mulderig home.

After the shooting Mrs. Mulderig despite statements by other witnesses. insisted that James Mulderig had not been at the house all evening. In an effort to shield her son she attempted to throw away a revolver which, the police believe, was the one with which the shooting was done. A policeman, saw Mrs. Muldering open a window and throw the weapon over the fence into an adjoining yard.

Said Shot Was Fired Outside. When taken to the police station all the members of the Mulderig family said the shot was fired from some house in the neighborhood while Fogarty stood on the rear porch of the Mulderig

They told of a quarrel which Jame Mulderig had yesterday morning with the negro porter of George Schmidt's on, hext door, and attempted to give hot. mistaking Fogarty for James

Gallegher told the police that James Mulderig, he said, yesterday morning told James the negro had made an offensive remark in her presence. James went to the saloon and reproached the negro. who denied he had said any-

At the card table last night, Galleghe paid, Fogarty was "in a joshing mood." He taunted James Mulderig for nearly an hour and frequently said: "You cal yourself a man. If you are why didn' you get that nigger?"

Two Sons Had Revolvers. After this remark had been repeated everal times, Gallegher said, Mulderig "I'll get you." Gallegher said James been on a tour of New York State in the Mulderig and is brother, Frank, had revolvers in their pockets as they sat at New York suffragists, headed by Mrs.

Fogarty started toward the rear porch legher said he heard them quarreling dering level a revolver at Fogarty and

Fogurty was shot in the abdomen. He

Rotards said he did not witness the in- in the kitchen door with a revolver fired. He said he asked Mulderig what was the matter and Mulderig replied:
"Go in there and quiet my brother, Frank." Mulderig then ran through the

Ford told of the quarrel at the card to the rear porch but said he did not P. Morgan, is puzzling officials here.

JOE COOPER KILLED IN **AUTO RACE AT DES MOINES**

DES MOINES, Io., Aug. 7.-Joe speedway race here this afternoon when grand stand on the twenty-eighth lap The race in which Cooper lost his life was the 300-milt auto Derby in ch De Palma, Ralph Mulford and other noted drivers were Coop

Ralph De Palma set the pace wher signal by Starter Jack Edwards before speedway here this afternoon, shortly of the race at the end of the tenth lap

YOUTH STRUCK BY ENGINE

William Loser Jr., 18 years old, of Cliff Cave, St. Louis County, was struck by a locomotive on the Iron Mountain track

ere at 6:45 this morning. According to a brakeman, Loser was alking between two tracks, and when he heard the train whistle, stepped upon the main track, without looking behind bim. He was hurled to one side of the rack, and his skull was fractured.

Loser was taken to St. Louis on the train and was sent to the city hospital. Policemen were later sent to the home of the engineer. George Wander, at 2730

PARTLY CLOUDY, SHOWERS NEW TRAFFIC PLAN



cast for St. Louis Partly. cloud weather with elightly

Missouri: Probably local thunde showers this afternoon or tonight, tomorrow general change in temper

Illinois: Proba

hange in temperature Stage of the river: 29.7 feet; a fall of

FLAGS OF GERMANY BARRED IN FRENCH BUILDING AT FAIR

of German-American Alliance Try

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 7 .- Several officers of the National German-Ameri-

president of the alliance; Walter H. Exposition; H. C. Bloedel of Pittsburg, oseph Keller of Indianapolis, president John Hermann of the local alliance, and ing autom their wives.

Guards were summoned and told the members of the party they could not en-ter the French pavilion while wearing the flags of Germany.

IANGING MAN BREAKS LIMB, NOOSE STRANGLES HIM TO DEATH

rkansan, Thwarted by Acciden Leans Against Fence While Taut

Knot Ends His Life. TEXARKANA, Ark., Aug. 7.—John Tuewes, 64 years old, today attempted to hang himself from the limb of a tree Mulderig's quarrel with the negro was to hang himself from the limb of a tree the indirect cause of the shooting. Mrs. in the downtown section, but the limb

The jerk which broke the limb, how ver, pulled the noose tight and Tuewe thereupon leaned against a fence and strangled to death without trying to ntie the knot.

SUFFRAGISTS TO PASS "TORCH"

Ceremonies on Hudson River When NEW YORK, Aug. 7.-The Women's monies today for passing on to New Jersey the "torch of victory," which has H. O. Havemeyer, had arranged to mee tugboats in the middle of the Hudson River and to deliver to the which was to be accepted by Mrs. Mins C Van Winkle of Newark

The emblem will be carried around New Jersey in a series of auto

HOLT'S PICTURE IN A BOMB

Picture of Assailant of J. P. Morgan Puzzles Fort Worth Police. FORT WORTH, Tex., Aug. 7.-4 package af dynamite securely wrapped in heavy paper and containing, b rel at the card the explosive, a folded newspaper pho-llowing Fogarty tograph of Frank Holt, assailant of J. The dynamite package was found late yesterday beneath a viaduct in the main thoroughfare between North and South

the dynamite. The explosive cartridge. eled as being the product of an East Alton, Ill., factory.

NEW AND HARMLESS X-RAY

Discoverer Holds Bulb, With Ray NEW from several of the hospitals of this has been the talk of that suburb city discussed with interest today the for two months, and Mrs. Hays was discovery of what was described as a harmless X-ray.

Fourteen physicians had witnessed esterday a demonstration of the new ray by Charles Stanley, an electrician who claims to have discovered it and bulb with the ray burning in his hand for an hour to sho

TREATING BARRED AT LIVERPOOL

Limits Period for Selling

LIVERPOOL, Aug. 7.-Treating has cen made illegal in a new order regulating the sale of liquor in salor

sold is limited to five and a half hou

ON LOCUST STREET PEACE CONFERENCE

West of Eighteenth Commissioner Talbert Would Close Thoroughfare to Slow Vehicles.

RAFFIC GROWING RAPIDLY

le Advises Police Board to Use Old City Hall Site as an Auto Park Grounds.

Director of Streets and Sewers Tal bert today said he had recommended to President McPheeters of the Board of Police Commissioners that police regushowers this aft- lations be established to relieve congestion of traffic on Locust street. It can be done. he thinks, by prohibiting the use of the street west of Eight eenth street by horse-drawn vehicles and all large and slow-moving automo

bile trucks. Director Talbert has been studying Locust street traffic for more than a onth, having had inspectors stationed at various places. He said that within a year traffic on the street had in

reased at least 60 per cent. In addition to diverting slow-moving traffic from the street, he has recomcan Alliance, wearing miniature flags mended that no vehicles be permitted of the Fatherland, walked into the to stand in one place longer than 15 French pavilion at the Exposition minutes. He said that many persons grounds.

East of Eighteenth street, he recommends regulations prohibiting vehicles chultz, German representative at the standing more than one hour, and that the city use the old city hall site at Eleventh and Market streets for park-

President McPheeters departed today for Detroit to study traffic regulation before adopting the suggestions of Director Talbert. Among other features he will investi-

gate is the use of semaphores, which Diector Talbert has recommended for Delmar boulevard and King's highway, ashington boulevard and King's highway, and Grand avenue and Lindell oulevard. The semaphores have red and green arms at day and red and green lights at night to guide traffic. Wtihin the last three years, according to the director, automobile traffic in St. Louis has more than doubled. Three years ago there were 7600 automobiles in St. Louis. Now there are 16,000.

WOMAN SHOT BY SENTRY AT BARRACKS RAPIDLY RECOVERING

Lieutenant's Wife, Victim of Blunder, Considered Out of

Danger. Mrs. Francis Burr, wife of a Lieutenant at Jefferson Barracks, who was shot Wednesday night by a sentinel when her husband failed to hear a challange to stop his automobile this

Officers at the Barracks reported that against the sentinel, Private Hora G. Woodruff, who, they say, acted under orders of Corporal Dan H. Schremesel. Col. Beacom, Commandant of the Barracks, said the private was within his

automobile tires. band drove rapidly to the Barrack's hospital, where the bullet was removed. The cartridge was of lower power than the ammunition used in warfare. The regulation bullet, it was stated, probably would have passed through Mrs

WIFE ACCUSES W. T. HAYS OF VAGRANCY IN WARRANT

High Salarled Head of Jron Works.

William T. Hays, general manager Steel Works, whose salary is said vagrancy in a warrant which was his wife, Mrs. Nella T. Havs. The Burning for an Hour.

domestic warfare in the Hays home
to VORK, Aug. 7.—Physicians at 642 Clark avenue, Webster Groves. domestic warfare in the Hays home fined \$10 and costs a few weeks ago for disturbing the peace. The warrant, which was issued by Justice Stecker, after Mrs. Have

had complained to Prosecuting Attorney Ralph that Hays has refused to provide for his wife and that she s "destitute and suffering." Hays is said to be boarding in Webster Groves. He recently offered o pay her living expenses at some other place if she would move o of the Clark avenue house, as he vished to rent it. She declined this offer and he replevined the furniture

Free Band Concerts Tonight. Poepping's Band, Lyon Park, 7 to 9:30

in the house, leaving it almost en-tirely unfurnished, but she has held

Rafunno's Band, Gamble place, 7 Municipal Movies.

Proposes That Agents Meet Representatives of Other Factions in Washington. SUGGESTS RECOGNITION liews of U. S. Outlined in State-

Held to Have Been Gained. By Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Aug. 7.—The Mexican situation moved forward today with two important developments. Gen. Carranza signified his willingness to meet

ment-Object of Revolution

his adversaries in a peace conference and an authoritative announcement was made of the views with which the United States is approaching the problem in the Pan-American conference. The pe sition of the United States was officially stated as follows: That neither Carranza nor any mili-

tary faction in Mexico is in control of the country or can be considered as tri umphent in the republic. That the real purpose of the revolution was accomplished a year ago, when luerta was overthrown, and that the strife which has continued since ha een over factional differences and has

not been in reality a revolution That it considers Gen. Villa, while financially weakened, still is an active element in Mexican affairs, who must be reckoned with in an adjustment. That the so-called Cientificos

not enter into the problem now because it is considered that the over: throw of Huerta disposed of that

Fighting Continues That the greater portion of Mexico not at peace, as Gen. Carranza laims, because fighting continues

in many sections from Tehuanteper to the Rio Grande and from Vers Cruz to Mazatlan. That the first problem to be solved in restoration of peace is to find for provisional President a man who represents the cause of the original revolution against Huerta, but who does not necessarily represent any

statement of the basis upon which the United States is proceeding. Gen. Carranza's brief filed with the United States department by his American Consul, Charles A. Douglas, no only proposes a peace conference with his adversaries, but practically asks

This outline is the first authoritiative

It was made clear today that the tain claims of the rival leaders, such as Gen. Carranza, does not accept the dec arations of any of the military leaders that they are so dominant as to insure peace in Mexico should they be recog nized.

sidered in control of the situation any more than other leaders, even though he may hold more territory Villa's forces and Zapata' bands still are operating.

The Latin-American diplomats ar said to share the view that a stable government can be established only by selecting a man who represented the cause of the original revolution against Huerta and one on whom the eaders now at war could unite.

On behalf of Gen. Carranza, a formal brief on the Mexican situation was filed with Secretary Lansing to day, practically asking for political recognition and proposing that Car-ranza's Washington agents meet any of the other factions in a peace conference.

The brief submitted by Charles A Douglas, Gen. Carranza's American 'onsul sets forth the formal suggestion of a peace conference in the following

dondo, in the capacity of a special rep Government and at this time Mr. Cainet, is there. They are men of fine ability and excellent character and ar anxious to serve their country in the highest and best sense. Either or both them, I am assured, will be glad o confer with any element of the Mexcan people, with a view to furthering the common interest, the peace and the welfare of the nation.

Would Defeat Alma of Revolution The proposal to restore the Constitu where it was broken by the death of Madero by elevating Vasquez Tagle, nember of the Madero Cabinet, to the office of Provisional President, the brief says, would defeat the aims of the revolution.

The argument contends that there has een no member of the Madero Cabine assume the office.

Claims 90 Per Cent of People. "Assuming for the purposes of the ment." the brief continues, "that Tagle is technically legally in the line of cession, it cannot be hoped that he can be provisional President in fact, unrevolution has triumphed so far as to ave with it more than 90 per cent of the Mexican people, can it reasonably e excepted that one not a native though

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U.S. Army Chief Who Is on Way to Border to Pacify Gen. Villa



FAIL TO PASS TEST CHAMP CLARK SAYS

uary Weeded Out in Efficiency Test.

Major-General.

Thirteen of the 14 fireman temporarily

The list of 40 was certified to Chief throughout the country with military Henderson today. From it he will choose

The examination for firemen did no per cent. In that examination former Justice of the Peace Walker was grad ed 100 per cent for experience, which consisted of service as a deputy circuit clerk, deputy sheriff and as a Justice

Chairman Rogers said he thought would be unfair to the other applicant to give credits for experience in th firemen examination, as the only other occupation which would afford a mai experience was service in the salvage

In the firemen examination, physica and mental tests counted seven points. reading and writing two points and per

sonality one point.

John J. Fitzgerald of 8315 South Broadway was the only one of the 14 temporary firemen to get within the first 40 on the list. He was fourteenth with a grade of 95.2. Hugh Willmor of 2815 Market street, was highest with a grade of 97.5.

the names of all 14 of the temporar; appointees had not been certified to He said he would like to have eappointed them because of their seven onths' experience and because all o

GERMAN AMBASSADOR DENIES A"Y RELATIONS WITH HUERTA

WASHINGTON, Aug. 7.-The State Department today issued the following: formed the State Department that he the story of the Providence Journa Huerta, and desires that this statem be given to the press. As the department has no information on the sub

OFFICERS, SPEAKER

Men in Department Since Jan- Declares He Will Introduce Bill southeast of Warsaw, but a larger and more formidable enveloping Point and Annapolis

Speaker Champ Clark, stopping appointed last January to fill vacancies, failed in the recent examination by the ing, told a Post-Dispatch reporter that Efficiency Board to get within the first he would introc ce in the next Conon the eligible list of 200, and not- gress a bill providing that the enrol. withstanding the experience gained in ment at West Point Military Academy fire fighting in seven months, will be re- and at Annapolis Naval Academy be noved to make places for men who doubled. The measure will also provide for Government aid to schools

departments. "This country can get all the volun teer soldiers it wants in 48 hours," said the Speaker. "The great need is for though in the recent examination for officers, to train them. Gen. Murray, city jailer experience counted for 30 with whom I talked when I visited the Pacific Coast recently, takes that view very strongly. "Gen Murray also impressed on me

the need for more soldiers to protect the Pacific Coast, for battleships at marine patrol on the Pacific. military program is, so I cannot ex-

swer to a question. "The people of the United States do not expect war and do not desire to make this a military nation, but they do wish to be pre-

Speaker Clark was on his way to New Florence, Mo., for Old Settlers' and will return tonight and go to Litchfield, Ill., to speak tomorrow contracted a cold during the coo weather of the last few days.

The Speaker attracted attention in the station midway by gargling his throat sprinkling water on his head. He said cold. "Cold water on the head is a fine Dembe, comprising part of the Warsaw thing for a cold," he said. When an acduce his wife to the Speaker, the garg-

PRESIDENT PLAYS GOLF EARLY text of the statement follows: Enters Upon Third Week at Sum

Capital, Today. CORNISH, N. H., Aug. 7 .- Presiden: Wilson arose early today to play golf aid and physician, and Prof. George private links of F. A. Kennedy, near

here, before 8 a. m. The President entered today upon the ington, but it is understood he will de-

RUSSIAN ARMIES

Muscovites Evacuating Kovno on New Defense Line - Germans Rake Fort on Vistula-14,000 Prisoners in Three Days-Italian U-Boat Sunk-Allies Renew Pressure to Bring Balkans Into War.

LONDON, Aug. 7 .- The correspondent at Amsterdam of the Exchange Telegraph Co., hears from Berlin the early resignation

of Gottlieb von Jagow, the German Foreign Secretary, is probable. The Minister's retirement will be attributed to ill health but the real reason, according to the correspondent's advices, will be due to two blunders, the first being the Austro-Hungarian note to the United States regarding the exportations of munitions, which was sent to Washington without consulting him, and the econd being the revelation contained in the Belgian gray book that Herr von Jagow urged the division of the Belgian Congo between Germany and France.

LONDON, Aug. 7.-Holding the bridge heads at Warsaw over the Vistula River, the most formidable military obstacle in Eastern Europe, Germany and Austria-Hungary, having conquered the River Tyne and with it invaded Russian territory for an average depth of 100 miles along a front from the Baltic to Bukowina, are now throwing their forces forward in an endeavor to accomplish what Russia's allies have so feared—the complete envelopment of the Russian armies.

The British Press, basing its opinions on Petrograd dispatches and the lack of reports to the contrary from either Berlin or Vienna, is inclined to the view that the forces of Grand Duke Nicholas retired from Warsaw virtually intact; but there is an inreasing disposition not to minimize the seriousness of the situaion as it still exists, and the anxiety of the quadruple powers eems to be manifested in renewed pressure to bring the Balkan

States in line on the side of the Entente powers. Though still holding Novogeor- were captured and two ievsk, the whole Russian garrison mains at bay. Thus the Russian remains at bay. Thus the that of armies are not only menaced back of the Warsaw salient, from which it is assumed they were not entirely forces. When the resistance emy near Lomza and the management of the salient of the control of broke across the Vistula to the to Double Enrollment at West movement has taken definite form, eight bomb-throwers and 69 pincers aiming at Dvinsk in the north and at Brest-Litovsk in the south and superinposed on a smaller

pair which sought and still seeks to crush the Russian forces in and around Warsaw. There is the chance that the grip of the smaller pair may not be fective and it will take some time to demonstrate whether the ambitious movement succeeds.

The decision of the general staff to leave the garrison in Novogeorgievsk is to deprive the Germans of the railway communications and of the Vis tula River for bringing up supplies for their armies. Novogeorgievsk is situated at the june

tion of the Vistula, Narew and Wkra It has two powerful bridgeheads, eight tadels and 74 redoubts containing 11 and 12 inch batteries. It is calculated by military observers here that an army corps can hold out there for months, as the camp is protected by massive earthworks, which doubtless have been enlarged and improved since the Russians were compelled to begin heir retirement. The laying of slege to Novogeorgieval

GERMANS TAKE FORT ON VISTULA

than are cupula forts.

German troops, according to an official statement given out today by the man army headquarters staff. The into the hands of the Germans, according "In the western theater: In Flanders

the Belgians, owing to the effectivepartly evacuate their advanced posiof Dixmude.
"French hand grenade attacks were

epulsed north of Nancy. East of uneville, our advance patrol easily re-"In the district north of Muenste

Von Gallwitz have, after stubborn fighting, broken the resistance of the en-"The total results of the fighting

from Aug. 4 to Aug. 6 amount to \$5 officers and more than 14,200 men being taken prisoners. Six cannon guns also were captured. "The troops investing Novogeor-

glevsk have penetrated as for an the Narew River.
"The Fort of Dembe was taken from the south. The Vistula, as far as Bienkow, has been reached. changed. The Russians continue to

bank of the Vistula. the railway stations of Nowominsk

"In the southeastern theater: position remains unchanged. "Between the Bug and the Vistula the German troops stormed the ene-my positions near Ruskowola, southeast of Lubartow and northeast of Lentschna, and forced the enemy to

evacuate his positions there."

RUSSIANS LEAVE KOVNO FORTRESS

Kovno, a fortress of the first class, is the capital of the Government of the

Great-Litovsk. The city has a popula Warnaw Forts Virtually Undamaged BERLIN, Aug. 7.-The forts of War naw have fallen virtually und

LONDON, Aug. 7 .- A dispatch to the Daily Mail from Copenhagen says:
"The Russians are evacuating Kovne. will show whether earthworks are less banks have gone. The population has susceptible to the fire of high explosives been leaving for the past week."

same name in Northwest Russia. has been stated that Kovno was to form the northern head of the new Prussian line of Kovno, Grodne and BERLIN, via London, Aug. 7.-Fort tion of between 75,000 and 100,000.

> fortresses appear to have completed the evacuation without material loss and to have carried away a large part of the among the German people at the f of the Teutonic forces to make a posing capture of prisoners and gr

FALL OF WARSAW

IS CELEBRATED BY

d and that this advantage has transferred to the Germans, who tilize it either for defensive stratto facilitate a further offensive If prisoners and guns are desired there is still a chance of making a conble capture they say, for the Rus-crowded within the long salient ider ble capture they say, for the line crowded within the long salient tunning out to the fortress of Novo-sensites are in a precarious position. With the German armies on three sides of the mouth of the Sack from which they must escape is scarcely a dozen von Gallwitz's army has broken through the defensive lines and is pressing down toward the Narew River. No indica-tions of an evacuation of Novogeorg-towsk by the Russians have been reelved here and Grand Duke Nicholas, Commander in Chief of the Russian territes perhaps may intend to let this territess, which is really stronger and ore important that Warsaw, stand a

No details of the capture of Warsaw have been received here. German war dents arrived in the vicinity of the Polish capital a few days ago, but have not yet been able to send any dispatches.

Mistorie Monuments Are Being Removed From Riga.
PETROGRAD, via London, Aug. 7.

Warsaw was evacuated by the Russians without a struggle in its immediste vicinity in order that the city might escape damage. The retreat was businesslike and orderly. 2D All the war stock had been prev-

iously removed from the city along with the rolling stock of the railroads. The Russians planted artillery to prevent the rebuilding of the Vistula bridges by the Germans. According to official information, a large part of the evacuating army remained close to the city prepared to contest any effort made by the Germans to cross the Vistula in pur-

Novogeorgievsk, notwithstanding its investment on three sides, still has railroad communication to the Yablona. The former town is imme-diately across the Bug River at the junction of the Vistula. The fortress presents a serious obstacle to the cooperation of the forces of Prince Leo-pold of Bavaria at Warsaw with those of Gen. Heltz operating along the Narew.

The Germans on the Narew are being held a few miles from the left bank of the river, notwithstanding the presence of heavy German reinof organients and the apparently serious enveloping movement. As a besieged the campaign leading up to its capafforts made in the last three days to fortress, it will demand the attention turn. The German principal discobreak through into the rear of the Russian Warsaw defenders.

In the vicinity of the Baltic capi-tal of Riga, the Germans have been forced back toward Mitau. The Teutens appear for the time being to have abandoned their efforts in the direction of Riga and intent instead to

monuments are being removed from tion about the negotiations between the city and the exodus of the people Great Britain and Germany regulat

-ITALIANS LOSE SUBMARINE DUEL

Crew of 13 Men, Reported Sunk by Austrian Boat.

the off the Island of Pelagosa in the Adriatic Sea, according to a special dis-

The Nereide, which was built in 1913, was 134 feet long, with a beam of 14 feet and displacement of 315 tons gross. Her peace-time complement was 17 men. Congo if it was salable.

Germans Tell of Capture of Dirigible

Italians Reported Lost.
BERLIN, Aug. 7, by wireless to Lon she that before it could do any damnaval officers, one mechanic and two mowere taken prisoners. The airship

The loss of an Italian dirigible bal was officially admitted on Aug. 6 the Italian Government, though the Italian statement said that the airship, after throwing bombs on several points. ons it has been impossible

Affier Cause on a Knife Edge," As LONDON, Aug. 7.—The Morning Post

truction is serious. Whatever profes-ional apologists may say, it is certain hat Russia has not fallen back from

at Russia has not fallen back from arsaw for any other reason than the sent dictates of necessity.

The great enveloping movement of a German armies on the North is not if over. It is at present being developed. It is a movement most dangeres and formidable, and it will take all a wariness and skill of the Grand take and the magnificent steadiness of Russian infantry to escape the tolist for Russia's armies by the strotegists he direct the German offensive.

The cause of the entente powers at event is on knife edge. There is no assemble to the strotegists of the cause of the entente powers at event is on knife edge. There is no assemble the strotegists of the cause of the entente powers at event is on knife edge. There is no assemble the strotegists are strotegists.

Map Showing How Novogeorgievsk Salient Is Menaced by the Germans



HE Russians apparently have decided to risk a siege at Nowogeorgiewsk for strategic easons. A glance at the map will show what a dangerous salient it hardly hope to escape the German Pilies, which played a vital part in of the second anthem, "Now Thank fortress, it will demand the attention ture. The German principal direcof a large German force and will tions of attack are shown by the arserve partially to stay the Teutonic rows.

Agency today for transmission abroad

The North German Gazette, commenting officially on the assertion prevent flanking their positions from made in the Belgian Gray Book that the direction of Poniewesch. Never- Herr von Jagow, the German For-Herr von Jagow, the German Fortheless, it is expected in Petrograd eign Secretary, proposed the partition that Riga will be the scene of an of Belgian Congo between Germany, early renewal of activities.

France and Great Britain, to the exrailroads are not taking ship- clusion of Belgium, in the spring of ments destined for Riga. Historic 1914, remarks that certain informang conditions in Africa, seemed to ave reached Paris.

"Jules Cambon, the French Ambas-ador at Berlin, asked for an explanation of Herr von Jagow who replied that no French rights were involved, but that perhaps the Congo region Nereide, Built in 1913 to Carry would be an appropriate subject for general agreements between the

"Belgium, he said, probably would M. E. DeShaffon, superintendent of the be unable financially to meet the re-quirements and it generally was Green, Mo., he was the proprietor of a was shared by Petatan publicists.

ago DeShaffon moved his barber out-"The violation of Belgian rights, fit to Kansas City.
the North German Gazette says, He concluded that there was some neither was intended or mentioned. thing better for him than a life of razor The discussion started from the fact and shears, so he looked around. He that France, during the Morocco conelectricity and his practical experience with the company, he came to know

"Seemingly M. Cambon," the newspaper says, "at once informed the Belgian Minister of his conversation the considerable about the business. BERLIN, Aug. 7, by wireless to London.—An official statement given out to be the German Government says:

"At midnight of Aug. 6 the Italian airship Citto de Josi, while endeavoring to approach Pola, was brought down by she shell before it could do any damage. All of the crew, consisting of three

Russian Fighting Near Riga Re garded as Effort to Delay Germans. LONDON, Aug. 7.—The situation round Riga, capital of the governmen Livonia, Russia, is not entirely cleared up by the dispatches from Pe trograd appearing in this morning's newspapers. No details have been received of the fighting which the Petrograd official communication declared had led to the hurrled retreat of the Germans from the fiver Missa to the Ekau River.

tary experts that no serious attempt would be made to defend Riga and even now it is merely claimed that the Russian success will delay for some days the German approach to the city. "The German force which has been riven from the Missa," says the Daily Telegraph Petrograd correspondent attempting to force a passage of the

Dvina higher up the river."

There is no definite news to operations against Riga from the sea.

Grennde and Bomb Fighting Continues Along the Argonne.
PARIS. Aug. 7.—The French War Office this afternoon gave out a statement on the progress of hostilities of France

Premier Sasonoff's speech in the Rus sian Duma on Sunday clearly indicated western part of the front. There has been nothing more than some engagements with hand grenades in the vicinity of Eouches, and artillery fighting in the region of Tracy-le-Val and in the neighborhood of Berry-au-Hac.

"In the western section of the Argonne there has been a continuance of the very spirited fighting with grenades and bombs. An attack of the snemy in the relations between Sweden and Rus sia are of the most friendly nature."

dred thousand walnut gunstocks, stored in a building here, were burned law night. The origin of the fire is un-known. The gunstock material had

100,000 IN MUNICH Demonstration in Historic Koenigsplatz Said to Have Been Largest Ever Held There. were overshadowed by the evidences

army reforms and reorganizes, it will

GOV. MAJOR'S OLD

Head of

BARBER AND SONS

Alarm System Employs

Three of Family.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 7.—When

when Elliott W. Major became Gover

ascendancy and he was hoisted from

\$2.25 a day job into one that pays \$100

a month, with the additional title o

Alarm System.

a month, respectively.

aperintendent of Kansas City Police

Having possibly heard that various

State officials were employing relations

in their offices DeShaffon concluded 4

fair of his department, so along cam

reloped yesterday, when DeShaffon ap

brought by the Police Commissioners

from the city's revenues to maintain the

wedish Minister Denies Purpose

Fight for Recovery of Finland.

LONDON, Aug. 7 .- "Sweden's decisio

was the reply today of the Swedish Min

ister in London, Count Wrangel, to rumors published in the London news-

papers this morning of the possible participation of the Scandinavian king

"There is no foundation for the

ors," the Minister said, "and the sug-

on for recovery of Finland is absurd

100,000 Gun Stocks Destroyed. WEST PLAINS, Mo., Aug. 7.—One hur

gustion that Sweden contemplates ac

dom in the war

to remain neutral is as firm as ever,

During the swelling volume of sons four aeroplanes circled above the quare, now rising, now sinking hundred feet above the heads of the army reforms and reorganizes, it will people, the whir of their motors ming-furnish an inspiriting objective for ling with the sound of the singing of an attack on the German line, pro- the crowd. The Te Deum was followed by another choral.

viding it can hold out long enough. forms and that the large force that nection of Warsaw, and the lines of serve order, but their services were not been valiently defending it can the rivers, the Vistula, Narew and needed. These men joined in the singing All Our God," in which they were led by Herr von Borscht, Lord Mayor of Munich. After this the Lord Mayor made a short patriotic address, closing with a call for three cheers for King udwig of Bavaria, Emperor William and Emperor Francis Joseph. The assemblage then joined in sing-

ing "Hail to the King," the molody of which is the same as "America."

German troops were welcomed in Kansas City Police

The inhabitants of the Polish capicity began leaving in the early morn-

Berliner Tageblatt confirms the report that the German troops met with a joyous reception. The streets, he says, were filled with Poles, Jews, Germans and Russians, who waved their hats joyfully to the German se diers. Many of the inhabitants even were standing in the vicinity of th castle, although an infantry with the SYSTEM FOR COUNTRY'S DEFENSE Russians was proceeding to the east

The electric street cars were run ning as usual, the correspondent says and almost all the shops were opened Very little damage had been done in the city proper. The earthworks about the forts show the German artillery made many fair hits.

would be no harm to make a family afhis two sons, who are installed on the cupation of that fortress in itself psyrolls of the State-regulated police department as linemen at \$55 and \$65 This short, but interesting chapter deeared before Commissioner Zevley, appointed by the Supreme Court to take testimony in the second mandamus suit ompel the city to appropriate \$750,000 ly soon to make itself felt,

YOUTHS HELD FOR TAKING AUTO

m the King-Brinsmade Mercantile

mitth Heuer at the time were William Crow, 20 years old, of 2207 Thrush avenue, a coal dealer, and his father, George Crow, 60 years old. Young Crow

FORECASTS NEW PEACE APPEAL FROM VATICAN

Correspondent Says Document Will Call for Co-operation of Neutral Countries.

pecial Cable to the Post-Disputel MUNICH, via Berlin and London, Aug. 7.—More than 100,000 persons, representing all classes of society, as-LONDON, Aug. 7.-The corresponde of the Daily Telegraph in Rome says sembled last evening on the historic Koenigsplatz of Munich to celebrate that a forthcoming papal document the German victory at Warsaw and calling for peace will be more definite than the former one and will call par-The gathering is said to be the greatest in the history of the city. The manifestations of patriotism were countries. The Pope, says the corremembers of the Sacred College on the subject, and telegrams and letters from remarkable in themselves, but they

of deep religious feeling. During the the Vatican to all nuncies and foreign celebration the aeroplanes circled Cardinals have been dispatched. over Koenigsplatz, and the hum of Certain sovereigns are said to have their motors could be heard constantalready replied to the previous message ly above the sounds of thousands of of the Pope, and their replies will be published in the Conservatore Romano, Every inch of the great square the official organ of the Vatican. The from the Glyptothek to the art muview in the Vatican is that the time seum, and from the Propylaen to the is well chosen for an appeal for peace, Arcistrasse was filled. People stood as the war is languishing, the recent with bared heads and before giving German victories are unconclusive and

military success.

success of German arms in Poland, a fervent prayer went up to God. of weariness. The remarkable celebration began with the ringing of all the church bells in Munich. For two hours crowds had been streaming to the Koenigsplatz, bedecked with flags for the occasion. At 7:30 to the accompaniment of a military band which had taken up its position on the pillared portico of the Art Museum the crowds sang the Ambrosian

The map also shows the railway con- had been ordered to the square to pre-Detachments of police and firemen

> Warsaw Welcomed Germans as Liberators, Berlin Writer Says. BERLIN, via London, Aug. 7.—The

Warsaw as liberators, according to the report forwarded to Berlin by Kurt Aram, a special correspondent of the Lokal Anzeiger. Telegraphing under date of Aug. 5, Aram places emphasis on the statement that the ity was not evacuated without a conflict. The forts were protected by mines against infantry attacks. The mines against infantry attacks. The ing for a modification of the order by which his former wife, Lilian Handlan damaged.

tal, the correspondent says, filled the ed a divorce in 1909. streets and welcomed the inmarching troops with every sign of real enthusiasm and rejoicing. The streets were richly beflagged. The Polish peasants *By Agriculated Press.

**BAR18, Aug. 7.—The Italian submarine

Nereide is reported to have been sunk

Nereide is reported to have been ing for their farms, driving their livestock and conveying their household effects. They greeted the Germans with tears.

correspondent at Ivangorod of the Lokal Anzeiger points out the ocless important than the fact that it makes possible an important increase and battle cruisers of the largest. of concentric pressure upon the Russian troops in South Poland. The of-fensive of the armies of Archduke Joseph Ferdinand and Field Marshal von Mackensen, he adds, continues northward and the effect on the yet unchanged East Galician front is like-

Patrolmen of the Mounted Police Disold, of 1023 North Eighteenth street, driver, who, the police say, admitted having taken the machine from in front of the company's store at 1701 Washington avenue.

made no statement, but the elder Crow denied any knowledge of the robbery. eaving he was invited to take a ride by

Baby Loses Jewelry Valued at \$200. Mrs. Regina Siegel of 6919 Michigan avenue, gave her baby her handbag when she wheeled it into Carondelet She reported to the police that the baby dropped the bag, which, she said, contained 37 in money and jewelry valued at \$200, and that she was unable to find

KITCHENER SHOULD STRIKE NOW WITH ENLARGED ARMY, U. S. ARMY OFFICERS SAYS

This Is Psycological Moment to Use Force He Has Been Raising for a Year, Is View of Authority in Washington.

of Warsaw army authorities here are satisfied that the great German campresent, at least. They appear to be sat-isfied that Germany will merely attempt an army toward Rome. to hold the territory which she has tak

or Italian borders.
"This appears to be the psychologic been raising for almost a year," an army officer said today.

"The fact of the matter is that ther about Kitchener and his army that it is, how well it will be prepared expression to the national pride in the all the belligerents are showing signs whether it will have enough guns and ammunition to go into the field prop-

The Chronicle says that the Central News correspondent at Amsterdam re-fers to a Dutch report about certain neutral countries which are disposed Kitchener army is approximately 2,000, large. If Kitchener has any such army to make efforts toward peace, but says skeptically that Amsterdam is the chief Of course, Kitchener and every other outlet for German communications designed to appeal to the outside world, and that it is curious there has been man in Europe understands that fact. "Because Kitchener has not put the some talk of this kind every time the army into the field I am quite satisfled that he has no such troops as have been stated. It is fair to believe

that he has neither the men nor the NEW CARDINALS TO BE CREATED Germany Must Act With Speed.
"There is no doubt in my mind that rebbishop Ireland Among Probabl

Recipients of the Red Hat. the Kaiser will act with much speed ROME, Aug. 7.—The next Consistory will be followed by a Council of Bishis ever going to get a great advantage ops at which Pope Benedict will create in this war she must get it before th several new Cardinals, says the Ansnow flies again. genzia Nacionale. "I am convinced that the Kaiser will

Archbishop Ireland of St. Paul, Minn. leave little more than a Corporal's and Monsignor Beccaria, private chapguard of troops, relatively speaking, to lain of King Victor Emmanual of Italy, it is reported, will be among those gained in Russia. added to the College of Cardinals. probably will be divided into two great

Cardinal Lorenzelli Given Last Sacrament.

ROME, Aug. 7 .- Cardinal Benedict Loenzelli, Prefect of the Congregation of Studies, is believed to be dying and re-ceived the last sacrament yesterday. ceived the last sacrament yesterday, ing its way into Austria. This move-ly difficult for the Kaiser to Cardinal Lorenzelli, who is 32 years ment must be stopped. It would be the war indefinitely." old, was appointed a Cardinal priest in

W. J. LEMP WANTS SON BROUGHT U. S. TO PROTEST INTO JURISDICTION OF COURT AGAINST RULING

eks Modification of Order Giving Former Wife Custody-Says Boy Is Kept in East.

William J. Lemp, president of the Lemp Brewing Co., filed a motion in Judge Kimmel's court yesterday, ask-Lemp, obtained custody of their child, William J. Lemp III, when she obtain-

Lemp complains that he has not been permitted to have custody of the boy jurisdiction.

Lemp in his motion says now 14 years old and qualified to say whether he would rather be in the custody of his father or his mother. He asks that the boy be brought here and questioned as to his preference. Mrs. Lemp has been living recently in

REAR-ADM. PEARY URGES SWISS

Soldiery at Address in Portland, Me. PORTLAND, Me., Aug. 7 .- The adop-

tion of the Swiss system of military preparedness for the United States was by Rear-Admiral Robert E supported President Wilson's idea of a citizen soldiery, as expressed in a message to Congress last December. swiftest and heaviest armed type," said Admiral Peary. "Some feel we should be prepared

only for defense. There is no defense so effective as a vigorous offense."

PLAN TO FINANCE IMMIGRANTS SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 7 .- As a pos

manless land problems, Secretary Wilson yesterday suggested creating a "ro tary fund," from the \$10,000,000 which Patrolmen of the Mounted Police Dis-trict who yesterday afternoon were on the lookout for an automobile stolen from the immigration head tax.

This, he said, was never intended as a source of income to the Governmen but as a protection to the immigrant himself, and he thought it might wel be used to finance him in getting estabhaid back to the Government from the rofits of the land, to be used in helping

MACHADO PORTUGAL PRESIDENT

Elected on Third Bellet. LISBON, Aug. 6.—Bernardino Machado LISBON, Aug. 6.—Bernardino Machado was elected by Congress today Presiden, of the Republic of Portugal. He was ship to 200. Those using the links will supported by the two principal parties and was elected on the third ballot.

The new President is popular with all classes in Portugal. Large crowds assembled outside the chamber to await the action of Parliament. His election of parliament. His election club last night and several committees was appointed.

By Wire From the Washington Bu-reau of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 7.—With the fall
the Austrian lines and start towards

"I would not be surprised in the leas paign in Russia is about ended for the tive campaign against the allies in an

"There appears to be little need at this time of reinforcing his lines in France, but undoubtedly such a pre checkmate the Kitchener army which moment for Kitchener to strike, and was due to arrive last May, but has strike hard, with the army which he has not gotten up to schedule yet.

hopes British diplomacy will drag Holand into the war as an aid to the allies.

Holland Holds the Key.
"Holland more than any other country doubtless holds the key to the sitation and upon the action of Holland much depends.
"If Holland can be induced to join

the allies it is probable that she would be asked to contribute but one thin; to the cause. That would be to use her excellently trained army of 400,000 men to hold off the Germans while the British army swarmed across the lowlands and attempted to get behind the prin-cipal German line.

"If such a campaign could be carried sistance of Greece. out it would doubtless have more etlect upon the outcome of the war than
lect upon the outcome of the war than
lect upon the outcome. It will be same nations at Nish to the Servian almost impossible for the allies to break through the line of trenches that ond step in the attempt to bring ab have been thrown across France and Belgium. Even with a force double that which they have in the field at present, it is improbable that they could spent several years at the task,

"On the other hand, if the Holland plan works out, an army of 2,000,000 or maintain the advantages that have been 3,000,000 could do the German line in calculable damage if it struck from Holland.

"Incidentally, Essen, with the Krup, orks, is not far from the border of ines on the French border, and the other will be sent towards the Italian control of Essen and thereby shuts off the major portion of Germany's gun Italian army which is gradually working its way into Austria. This moveand cartridge supply it will be extreme

AID OF SOUTHWEST IN MISSOURI RIVER

verse Report by Col. Deakyne.

the continuance of the work of improv

ing the Missouri River, basing his ad-

prospective commerce on the river is not

the money appropriated by Congress.

and have not had the opportunity to

formation.' I shall, however, call for

that information and give it thorough

examination. I shall resist to the ut-

nost any action adverse to the Mis-

souri River improvement. I am not

Business men thumped the table at

the whole Southwest, they declared

this matter. Kansas City will send a

termined effort before Congress in the

FARMERS DEMAND OPEN SEAS

Neutral Trade. HOUSTON, Tex., Aug. 7.—A resolution

commending President Wilson for his efforts to keep out of the European con

flict, but at the same time demanding protection for shipping, was adopted to-day by the Texas Farmers' Union in its

cotton last year, due primarily to the interference with trade with neutral

countries. It is urged that "the President and Cabinet notify all countries now at war that this Government will permit no further interference with its trade with neutral countries."

interest of every shipper who has occa

ion to send any freight east or

call at his office for the 'further

"I have ben out of the city since

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

ON COFFEE CARGO Decision of German Prize Court Senator Reed and Kansas City Commercial Club to Resist Adin Indian Prince Case Said

wings. One will be sent to support th

border for the purpose of blocking the

By Associated Press. VASHINGTON. United States will protest against he decision of the German prize court in the case of the British steamer Indian Prince, sunk with a cargo of American-owned coffee, in the South Atlantic last winter by the German auxiliary cruiser Prinz Eitel Friedrich. The court had justified

to Violate Treaty.

The State Department takes the ion of the Prussian-American treaty tional law. Ambassador Gerard will nake a formal protest which is ex-Col. Deakyne sent this notice to me pected to bring the case up for diplomatic discussion.

British Diplomat Explains Note on

Neches Case. WASHINGTON, Aug. 7 .- Colville Ba lay, Charge of the British Embassy, called at the State Department today to at all alarmed at the situation cre-explain the recent British note on the ated by Col. Deakyne's report. At seizure of the American ship Neches. best, it is the opinion of but one man. The British note, he said, because of its brevity did not fully present the British the Commercial Club meeting last night casons for the action; that the ship was called to consider Lieutenant-Colone not taken in retaliation for volations by Deakyne's adverse report on Missou Germany of the rules of naval warfare River improvement work, and they used and that the rule regarding such detentions and seizures was not intended to adopt that report would mean a hard apply to United States, but to all neu- blow to the city and a serious wound to

State Department officials said the They will fight, just as they have explanation placed the case in a differ-fought in the past.

Every Missouri River town and the the forthcoming reply to the London whole Southwest will be asked to help is Foreign Office.

MEMBERS BELIEVE BOLF COURSE ASSURED FOR SUNSET CLUB

etual Work to Begin When

Club now believe the addition of a go

will soon be an assured fact. It was originally planned to lay their willingness to support a golf club.

making the course will be begun when 200 members have signed up. About 150 signatures have been obtained.

GREECE WILL NOT

Premier Makes Statement to Macedonian Deputies; Attempt to Bring Balkans Into War.

was the substance of a reply made by Premier Gounaris to a delegation of Macedonian deputies who asked for a statement relative to the purpose of the Government, says a Reuter's dispatch

entente with Bulgaria in an effort to induce her to enter the war on their "The only good reason that I know of which may be in Kitchener's mind at present for holding back his force, if he has such a force, may be that he has such a force, may be that he has sought a force where the close of the Balkan Wars. She also the close of the Balkan wars as sought to obtain at least a portion has sought to obtain at least a portio of the Macedonian territory which came under the Greek flag in the same way. Macedonia was a Turkish province un-til the close of the Balkan War. The region embraces a medley of peoples, the chief elements being Slavs, Osman-

lis and Greeks. The Slavs are Bulgari ans and Servians. The statement attributed to Gounari is significant in view of the fact that the British, French, Russian and Italhim Wednesday and made united representations regarding the political situa-tion. Their purpose was to gain the as-

Similar representations were m Premier. This was regarded as the sec

LONDON, Aug. 7 .- Reconstruction Bulgaria and its co-operation with the the loss of Warsaw and would hasten the defeat of the Germanic Powers, says the Daily News in an editorial today The newspaper takes hope in the con-ference at Nish between the Ministers of the Quadruple Entente Powers and the Servian Premier in an endeavor to bring about a Balkan agreement

"Bulgaria is in a commanding position. Her neutrality imposes like neutrality on both Rumania and Greece, while he intervention as an ally of the Entente Powers would lay Turkey at their mer-

"Strategically," says the Dally News,

The editorial urges the justice of Bui-garla's demands for the territory inhab-ited by her people, but which was cede-to Servia, Rumania and Greece by the treaty of Bucharest and adds: FIGHT IS SOUGHT "It will be a fatal discredit to West-ern diplomacy if the opportunity as of-fered today is not turned to profit."

TWO AMERICAN OIL YESSELS BOUND FOR SWEDEN, CAPTURED

Steamer Llama and Wice Taken Into After She Had Run Aground. MALMO, Sweden, Aug. 7.—The Amerisas City today he received a copy of petroleum, have been siesed in the letter sent out by Lieutenant-Colonel Germans and taken into Swines Herbert Deakyne, Corps of Engineers, The Llama was seized on Aug. 4 near briefly stating that the United States Lillegrundet and the Wico on the army officer had made an unfavorable lowing day near Oere Sund.

STOCKHOLM, Aug. 7.-It is reported verse position on the ground that the was seized by the German author ufficient to justify the expenditure of cargo of petroleum, was approafter she had run aground at Rugen. The Wico arrived at Swinemunde in a leaking condition, it is stated

Consul-General Says No American Ships Held at Halms. STOCKHOLM, Sweden, Aug. 6,via London, Aug. 7.—American Consul General Harris stated today in reference to the recent report that several ships from the United States had been de-"not heard of any American ships be-

There is no reason why they slieuld

A dispatch from Copenhama Aug. 3, said the Malmo correspondent of the several ships, laden with wheat from America, had been detained at Mainto owing to the discovery that the wheat chant, was destined for Germany.

ARTHUR G. MOSELEY AGREES TO PAY ALIMONY IN ADVANCE

Stipulation Filed in Which Former Wife Is to Receive \$17,500 New and \$200 a Month Beginning in 1921.

A stipulation was filed yesterday in Judge Anderson's court in the Moseley divorce case in which the husband, Arthur G. Moseley, agrees to pay \$17,500 gross alimony to his former wife at once and \$700 a month, beginning Aug. 1921. The decree, which was granted

Injunction Petition Alleges Secret Coterie Conspired to Obtain Receivership.

WANT TRUSTEES OUSTED

Petitioners Ask Court to Receive Sums Needed to Straighten Out Affairs.

Twenty-six members of the old Glen Echo Club, who were among the 135 not invited to join the new club, filed an injunction suit, in the Clayton Circuit Court today, against the Boar dof Trustees of the club, asking that the board be enjoined from interfering with their enjoyment of the club privileges, and that the club property be restored to the use of the former membership.

The signers of the petition were J. Arthus Anderson, Eberhard Anheuser, D. N. Armstrong, C. A. Becker, J. E. Bishop, Samuel E. Bamber, S. H. Fullerton, Robert W. Fullerton, A Baker Fullerton, Russell E. Gardner, Walter E. Grayson, S. J. Harbaugh, H. H. Haeussler, J. B. Heydt, J. J. Hill, J. J Kelly, Sam Lazarus, C. J. Leppert Henry W. Lohmann, August Maschmeyer, W. L. Michener, W. L. Nie-kamp, William Schuerman, Hugh K. Wagner and James Webb.

The petition charges that on or about Jan. 1 last, Clarence D. Johnson, S. T. G. Smith and John C. Roberts set about to secure the club prop ert yfor their own use, and the use of secret coterie of their friends and associates. The plan, it is stated, was to form a secret syndicate, for the organization of a new club, whose membership would be limited to such persons as the secret syndicate might see fit to include. As a part of the scheme, it is charged, a receivership suit was filed, and the appointment of

Feb. 6, the ptition says, the existence others, and a committee of 10 was ap-Echo Protective Association. This complans, one of which was that of W. B. of separate business and social corporations, the latter of which should lease the property from the former.

the petition says, was that as each member held one share of stock, the club could not enforce discipline, and her retirement from the stage at this ber held one share of stock, the could not compel the payment of assess- time when her star of fame and power

The petitioners ask that each of the "I feel as though I were seeing a new It is also asked that the trustees be re-moved, and that others be elected under planned out. You shall see! have if she "First of all I am going to have my the stage." the Court's supervision. It is asked that J. Boyle Price, in whose name the

PERKINS AND 27 OTHER

ALBANY, N. Y., Aug. 7.—George W. Is going to be far from bellboys and Perkins and 28 other Progressives of New York State, at a closed meeting of thing.

To be shunted up sidetracks. My nome nave courage, too, for at first this is the most discouraging work in the world. Above everything else, she must have infinite capacity for hard work.

"I want my books and my great open" "Gantius is the same the most of thing.

all, arrived here tonight and issued a stands. I shall read—for hours at ent explaining his reasons for re-t to the Republican ranks. He "That's just what it will indeed up ing hours at a time, until I catch Progressive Republicans.

WIDOW HELD ON FRAUD CHARGE some time with suffrage." Julia Marlowe appears to grow more

Accused by Dealer of Collecting

Money Due Him. ce Grant, 28 years old, a widow, of 4351 Vista avenue, was arrested last night on a charge by Henry Kihnlast, but best of all-be happy if you Goebel Construction Co., by which the

turned over most of the money to the greatest asset. And let me add this tiny by the chain or wires holding it slip-

that Paul Ward, a farm hand, had dragged her into the woods and attacked her. Sheriff Miller was notified.
Ward was captured in Centerview, and brought here in an automobile and placed in titl.

Broadway looking for positions in the companies now being made up," Miss Francis Joseph Reported to Be

TOPEKA, Kan., Aug. 7.-Cary J. Wilginning Jan. 1. Recent yearly losses "But the girls who are caught by the Castle.

"m townsdoes have amounted to only glamour of the footlights, who try to The condition of the Emperor, how or sper cent of the premium collected, get on the stage because it's fun and ever, is said not to be alarming.

26 "OUTS" SUE TO Julia Marlowe Quits Stage to Live Real Life CLUBWOMEN IN

REGAIN PRIVILEGES Actress Wants a Home, a Fireplace and Books IN GLEN ECHO CLUB Says Her Health Is Good; Has Earned a Rest

AN JULIET.

AS "ROSALIND"

"Let me tell you what a girl must

"She must first of all have a pleasing

have if she would even get a foothold on

SCAFFOLD'S FALL CAUSED

BY SLIPPING OF A CHAIN

Coroner Renders Verdict of Accident

in Double Fatality at Pack-

ing Plant.

turned a verdict of accident at an in

2. years old, of 2229 Alcott avenue, and

Fred Most, 48, of 1201 Dillon street, who

died from injuries suffered Thursday afternoon when a scaffold on which they

were working at the plant of the In-

had constructed the scaffold, which

Miss Marlowe in some of the roles in which she has won Jame



She Tells the Secret of Beauty and Gives Advice to Girls Lured by Footlights.

NEW YORK, Aug. 7.—The American prints the following by Ruth Byers: "I am not retiring from the stage because I am ill. That is absurd. I never felt better or

stronger in my life. I am simply leav-ing the stage because there are so many other things in this world I'd rather do All my life I've lived in a mimic world -now I am hungry for the real world full of genuine friendly people who will talk with me of their homes and small worries and not speak to me the lines some master wrote hundreds of years before I was born. I want to live lifenot act it!

Thus did Julia Marlowe deny the per is at its zenith.

old members be permitted to pay, under world with the unaccustomed eyes of the Court's supervision, or into the one who has been in a far distant land," the Court's supervision, or into the Court's hands direct, such sums as are she declared. "I want to enter into necessary to straighten out the club's the things other women have been doing the piliful part of it all."

| Ooks easy—these are the girls who were far better at home. Also, Broadway counts them by the thousands. That's the things other women have been doing the piliful part of it all. all those years I have been giving my affairs, and restore the members' in-dividual interests on the former basis. life to the theater. Oh, I have it all

> home." That statement was typically Sothern. Home has always meant everything to these two off stage, and E. Looks count mightily. People pay the H. Sothern, sitting on a low chair near by, here nodded his emphatic approval.
> "Do you know what home is going to mean to me?" There was a curious wistfulness in Miss Marlowe's voice.
>
> "It's going to be comething stationary."
> "Then a girl with a feep pay the box count mightily. People pay the box cifice to have their eyes pleased. I would pick out the girl with a deep, broad chest, good health, clear eyes and provided in the p

PROGRESSIVES PLEDGE FEALTY

mean to me?" There was a curious of aspirants.

"It's going to be something stationary.
"It's going to be on wheels that grind voters of Other Parties to Join Ranks.

ALBANY. N. Y. ANG. T. Gronn. W. It is not poing to be shunted up sidetracks. My home to be shunted up sidetracks. My home to be shunted up sidetracks. My home to be shunted up sidetracks. There was a curious of aspirants.

"There a girl must have a definite emotional capacity. By that I do not mean and get on my nerves. It is not going the ability to cry easily. A girl must to be shunted up sidetracks. My home to be shunted up sidetracks.

"I want my books and my great open "Gentus is the same the world over. pledging fealty to the party and urging any voters who are dissatisfied with conditions in other parties to come into the Progressive camp.

"I want my books and my great open freeling in the same the world over. It's simply hard work with no letup. Look at every big actress today. Doesn't servants, my friends and peace. I have servants, my friends and peace. I have servants, my friends and peace. I have she combine all these qualities? Did the Progressive camp. Mr. Perkins, in an address, insisted the United States should prepare for peace by changing the tariff, and also prepare for war. If the tariff, and also prepare for war is the tariff, and also prepare for the tariff, and also prepare for the tariff, and also prepare for the tariff, and the tariff,

prepare by changing the tariff, and also prepare for war. If the war were to stop now, he insisted, Europe would flood this country with the products of cheap labor and great business depression would follow.

Frederick M. Davenport, who was Progressive candidate for Governor last fall, arrived here tonight and issued a statement explaining his reasonable for the same under the same unhampered joy I last travel here tonight and issued a statement explaining his reasonable for the same under the same unhampered in the same

Pennsylvania the time was ripe of the Progressives with the much out of doors. Women's club life interests me and perhaps I shall spend

> autiful, ves. and younger looking. "I should say that simplicity is the real secret of all beauty," she said. Simple living, simple desires and simmake pretty women. Next comes worry do not worry never have crow's feet around their eyes and seldom get on speaking terms with wrinkles. And Frank Edler, superintendent of the

would be beautiful. "You can't change your features, but if as an agent of Kihhlein's. She of life Beautiful eyes are a woman's in his opinion the accident was caused to over most of the money to the saying she had paid a small compostscript for the girls who want to
ping,
Charles Manchansky, 30, of 2522 North Accused of Attacking Girl, 11.

WARRENSBURG, Mo., Aug. 7.—Lena for adding that suggestion is that New that I years old, daughter of the complexions with cosmethip farmer, told her mother yesterday hat Paul Ward, a farm hand had been suggested in the complexions with cosmething the complex with the complexions with cosmething the complex with the complexions with cosmething the complex with the compl

"My heart aches for the thousands of ompanies now being made up," Miss Marlowe said. "To every girl who is there, trying bravely and persistently to get on the stage because she has an inborn instinct that she can act, I would say, stay until circumstances force you out. For this is a game, this theatrical life, where only those who stick win out.

broken leg. Phillyss has a fracture of

Mrs. Philip Moore of Wednesday Club Wants New Organization to Do Work.

Who shall make a card index of St Louis clubwomen and other women in erested in public affairs?

This is the question on which a cor flict has arisen between adherents of Mrs. Philip N. Moore of 3125 Lafayette avenue, long established as the leader of clubwomen here, and members of th St. Louis Woman's Council, of which Mrs. William H. Utter of 4468 Forest Park boulevard is president.

Mrs. Moore holds that a new organiza tion, the Woman's Committee on Civic Affairs, should be formed to make the card index, and to carry on subsequen work. Mrs. Utter holds that the Wom an's Council can make the card index and can do anything else that Mrs. Moore's new committee is designed to do. The discussion has placed Mrs. Moore, representing the established order in club affairs, and Mrs. Utter, representing a new order, in apparent an

Mrs. Moore is former president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, a national organization. She is a dominating figure in the Wednesday Club, which is known for its social and financial strength.

Leader in Kansas City. Mrs. Utter came to St. Louis three years ago from Kansas City, where she had been a leader in club and civic work. She rapidly became prominent here, and the Woman's Council, which she organized on the model of one in Kansas City, represents 59 women's organizations, with a membership of son 00 women. The Woman's Trade Union League forms an important part of this membership. The Wednesday Club and ome other large clubs have never affil

AS "KATHERINE."

AS LADY MACBETH"

BLOW UP A MINE

Three men were arrested last night

and this morning in Winkle, near

Pinckneyville, Ill., as suspects in a sup-

posed conspiracy to blow up the coal

Pinckneyville last night by a negro

tramp, who said that he overheard two

arrested the men, who were found to

Winkle, at his home, 6242 Famous av-

Granger company consists of 1000 acres.

He said it was the property of the es-

that eight children and their stepmother.

and that he thought it might be due to

fires were evidently of incendiary origin.

ASHEVILLE, N. C., Aug. 7 .- Thomas

C. McCoy of Asheville, a former reve

nue agent, indicted at Fort Smith, Ark.

with Knox Booth and others on charges

of fraud in connection with distillery

revenues, was discharged yesterday by Judge Boyd in the United States Dis-

trict Court. The Court held no evi-

ience had been produced to show why

McCoy should be taken to Fort Smith

Millionaire Killed by Train. STEUBENVILLE, O., Aug. 7.-Dohr

talking of the plans. The Sheriff

large stockholder.

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lated with the council.

The plan for the new Woman's Com nittee on Public Affairs, as formulat d by Mrs. Moore and Roger N. Baldwin, secretary of the Civic League, was unite, in one large organization, all women who had taken, or were likely to take, an active interest in movements or the public welfare.

An important part of the general scheme was the compiling of a card-in-dex, which would show every woman's special adaptability and the degree and character of her usefulness in any par-ticular movement. The Civic Leagus now has such a card index of men in erested in civic effort, showing not only statistical facts about each, but with such entries as "good mixer" or dependable committee worker."

Duplication of Work. At the first meeting, held for the purpose of forming the new Voman's Committee on Civic Affairs Mrs. Utter told some of her friends that the proposed committee would duplicate the plans and efforts of the Woman's Council. Mrs. Utter was not at the second meeting, held at Civic League headquarters a few days ago, but the same point was raised by several women active in the council. They insisted that the council be asked whether it was in a position to carry out the card index plan. and it was voted to make such an in-

could divide up into cliques. They preached co-operation, but each one meant, 'You co-operate our way.' adays, clubdom and co-operation are coming to mean real democracy. intellectuals must not draw their skirts mine of the Granger Coal Co., of which away from those whose service is with Andrew Winkle, president of the Win- their hands, and the socially elect must kle Terra Cotta Co., of St. Louis, is a not stand apart from the mass, if any Information of the conspiracy was ideal of women's clubs is a new demo conveyed to Sheriff John Quinn of racy of women."

> Mrs. Moore Confident Mrs. Moore spoke with confidence of the new committee. She said:

have in their possession a valise con-"The impression that the Woman's Council was not consulted with regard Early this morning a third man was to the work proposed is a mistake rrested, and the Sheriff went to Win-Members of the Council, at the original meeting, acknowledged that it was not in a position to fulfill at present all the of trouble several times since last February, when 150 men organized a comcould have defeated the motion to con pany to operate the mine, which was sult the Woman's Council, but we known as the Old Chime mine. They wished to avoid all possibility of con disagreed and later the Granger comflict and discord. As it is, we shall pany was organized on a profit-sharing plan to operate it. Recently fires of have to wait until October, when the unexplained origin have destroyed the council meets for the first time, before we proceed with our organization

"If they can convince our committee that they are prepared to assume the reporter that the tract operated by the work as planned, all well and good However, I am inclined to think th whole thing is only a regrettable delay They have not in their organization th Wednesday Club, the League, the Catholic or the Jewish clubs. They will have to assure th committee of an office, and an index telephone of a plot to destroy the mine, as complete as those proffered by the Civic League. Without these factors, do not see how they can make their ef-He said there had been no serious forts as all-embracing and powerful as rouble at the mine, but that the two we hoped the Committee on Public Af-

> Ross-Gould Removed to 810 Olive St Mailing lists, fac simile letters, address

WOMAN HELD IN MANN ACT CASE Companion of Man Arrested Sunday

Ethel Delehanty, 18 years old, was

man J. Sincialr, of years old, minional banker and financier, was killed by a here from New York, where Rosenfeld States before continuing his journey has a wife. Rosenfeld was held for inlast night.

The legation will be closed, and the

Leaders of Rival Women's Clubs Who Are at Odds Over Civic Work



Peace Appeal to Mexicans Now Being Completed

Continued from Page 1.

stronger if he be installed into office a a time and under circumstances that would bring surely the defeat of the rinciples for which the revolution, is fought?

"If the facts I have endeavored to marshal are accurately stated, and I this summary withdrawal, the Minister believe them to be, then the Constiudeclared, he does not know. tionalist Government is entitled to rec-conition in the interest of law and oregnition in the interest of law and or-der, in the interest of political progress, to the British legation. in the interest of humanity and in the

ur cwn country. Recognition, while of Government of this nation, it is reasonable to hope that it may be completed here and made public tonight.

before the end of the year." qualifications, the brief says he admits city of Northeast Mexico, followed the says that if recognized the United friend."

The proposal of a conference came as surprise not only to the representa ves of the other Mexican factions but to American officials who have been led evccably opposed to any further pareys with his adversaries.

Lansing at Work on Appeal, Secretary Lansing, after consultation ith Secretary Lane and other administration leaders in particular touch wit the Mexican situation, was today com pleting the draft of the Pan-America appeal to the factions in Mexico which will be presented to President Wilson before the third meeting of the con erence is held in New York.

Meanwhile, the six Pan-American dip mats invited to confer with Secretary Lansing on the Mexican problem hav ubmitted reports to their Governments, elved before the meeting in New York neet early next week.

Leave for Summer Homes. Discussion at the meeting will des more particularly with the possible steps to be taken should the appear the Mexicans to end the civil hemselves fail of its object.

In this connection the dispatch the army, sent to the Mexican border to confer with Gen. Villa occasioned mment here today, although official explained he was to readjust the American forces in the light of recent devel mts which have threatened attack

axilian Minister to Mexico Ordere Home by His Government.
MEXICO CITY, Aug. 7.—Imperative

orders directing him to come home im-mediately were received today by J. taken into custody by the police at a mediately were received today by J. rooming house at 3974 Delmar boulevard M. Cardessa y Oliviera, the Brazilian and is held as a witness against Morris Minister to Mexico, who has been in Rosenfeld, who was arrested last Monday on suspicion of having violated the Mann act.

Rosenfeld and Miss Delehanty came the intention of going to the United The legation will be closed, and the th

MRS. PHILLIP N. MOORE.

will be looked after by the Brazilian Consul, C. Heynen. The reasons for declared, he does not know.

It is expected here that the care of

iterest of democracy in Mexico and in our cwn country. Recognition, while of With 45,000 Men. Commenting on the situation thus brought about, Mrs. Utter said to a Post-Dispatch reporter:

"It is just another step in the passing of an older order, and the old regime of less hard. Formerly women's clubs and the suspices of a government having the auspices of a government having the situation, while of the greatest aid to peace in Mexico, will rot immediately make the country translated the auspices of a government having engaged, were statements contained in the recognition and good will of the a dispatch, dated Thursday, from Montcrey to the Carranza consulate, received

Occupation of Monterey, which is the After an outline of Gen. Carranza's capital of Nuevo Leon and the chief Mexico can scarcely prosper without the co-operation of the United States and Gen. Raoul Madero three days before. ays that if recognized the United tates will find in him "an active, loyal erey, reported conditions greatly improved among all classes since food sup plies had been brought in from a large great storage controlled by Carranga Regarding the projected campaign the dispatch said the Carranza army would o bel'eve that Gen. Carranza was ir-evccably opposed to any further par-unde: Obregon, 23,000 under Trevino and about 11,000 under General Cesaro Cas

> Two Mexicans Arrested After Murder of Texan and Son.
> BROWNSVILLE, Tex., Aug. 6,-Two arrests were made tonight by U. S. custom river guards in connection with bandits of Al Austin and his north of Brownsville.

The two men were placed in jail at San Benito. Tex., it is reported, and a heavy guard placed around them be-

BURGLAR IN POLICEMAN'S HOME

Front Window.

A burglar entered the home of Patrol-

nan Patrick Egan of the Laclede aven district at 4541 Papin street last night Egan was awakened by a scream from his wife, and ran into her room in time to see the man jump out a front win-

did not pursue the intruder

Missourian Secretary of Pi Kappa's SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 7.—Delegate to the Pi Kappa Alpha convention which was concluded yesterday at Oak-land spent today at the Panama-Pacific homes. Jacksonville. Fla., was selected for the next meeting place. All the grand officers were re-elected except the grand alumni secretary, for which Henry Neversole of Fulton, Mo., was

is how to secure better help. It is important that the employer SELECT high-grade workers. This can be done through Post-Dispaten Wanta.

DANCER SURPRISED IS 'DISCONTINUED

Action Is Taken When She Pails to Appear in Court With Photographs and Letters." ***

By Leaned Wire From the New Test Bureau of the Post-Dispatch. In NEW YORK, Aug. 7.—Miss Lilling son, through her friends, expres great surprise that the papers of he suit for \$20,000 breach of promise dam ages against Jay Stanley Foster mil-lionaire president of the Bowery Banz, have been marked "discontinued." She had promised to appear in court Thursday with an armful of photographs and letters that would "sconcert Foster to such an extent that he would be giad to let her have the judgment. She was not there nor was her absence at lained to Suprems Court Justice Wester

Weeks.

But—and Miss Benson conveyed this word through A. Albert Brate, dancing teacher, with whom she is son to appear on the stage—Misa Benson intends to make every effort, to have "discontinued" erased from the papers and have subtsituted the words: Weeks.

"Suit resumed."

Keeping her whereabouts a secret. but insisting she was too much un-nerved by the publicity given her suit to appear in court, Miss Benson an-nounced through friends she intended to engage another attorney and prose-cute the action against Foster with all possible vizor.

The young woman, who is better known by her stage name of Foster, known by her stage name of Foster, has played small rarts in several musical productions, notably "The Motor Girl" and "Mile, Mischief." During "winter of 1913 she and Tony Saats taught society the tango, the fly and the glide, Mrs. Reginald Vanderbil, Mrs. Lyttleton Fox and other women of

been among their pupils.

Miss Benson maintains her marriage to Foster was made impossible through the mistake of a physician, who in the winter of 1914 sent her to the Adiron-dacks, declaring she had contracted tuberculosis. She said for that reason Foster refused to marry her.

A development before Justice Weeks, when Foster's attorney asked that the court throw the suit out, showed the young woman to have appeared as plaintiff in two previous damage so-

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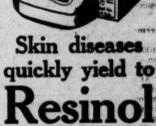
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ormation about other trolley out

CONVICTS FACING COLLISION DON'T JUMP; AFRAID OF GUARDS

37 of Them; Seven Are Injured.

Two Probably Fatally.
SALEM, Orc., Aug. 7.—Seven convicts
were severely injured, two probably fatally, last night when a switch engine collided with a motor truck carrying 37 prisoners back to the Washington State Penitentiary from the flax fields where they had been working all day.



or other itching, burning, an-sightly skin-eruption, try Resinol Ointment and Resinol Soap and see how quickly the itching stops and the trouble disappears, even in a severe, stubborn case. Resinol Ointment is also an excellent household remedy for pimples, dandruff, sores, burns, wounds. chafings, and for a score of other uses where a soothing, healing application is needed.

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Our Hidden Charms.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

On my first visit to St. Louis, not knowing in to general delivery. Upon taking quarters at one of your hotels, I inquired for the postoffice, and advance where I should stay, I had my mail sent was informed that I would find it at Eighteenth

street and Clark avenue.

Ordinarily one expects to find the postoffice in one of the central sections of a large city, but l confess that I never could have found your post-office if I had not employed a guide to lead me

You may imagine my amazement when I found

Station to the west! "How like every-

Where were your civic leagues, your business anisations, your city officials, your civic pride, it you would permit such a splendid building be erected in the back yard of a brewery! But I was not surprised later when one of your citizens, undertaking to describe your at-

tractions, asked me with a show of pride if I had but we trust St. Louis will profit by it. seen your 26 acres of brewery in one plant. Now a Boston man would have asked me if I had seen the magnificent library, or a Kansas City man if I had driven over the wonderful boulevard system, front.

Rat: St. Louis, with a big postoffice hidden be-

hind a brewery stable, goes on talking about its broweries, just as though it were possible for a visitor with any intellectual capacity to have any Interest whatever in a beer-making plant. I realose that the great seal of your city is rep-

ing while progressive cities like Cleveland, Detroit, Boston and Los Angeles are forging ahead.
You'll be lucky to win seventh place in the next TRANSIENT.

Begin at Home to the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. Begin at Home.

than advocating annexing more territory?

Eliminate the River des Peres, improve the unimproved streets, drain ponds, cut weeds, etc.
Why add more mud and sinkholes?

A ST. LOUISAN.

TO Wallace Avenue Troubles

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

Why can't we get something done on Wallace avenue? There are three foundations located at 4423-25-27 Wallace avenue that were built about two years ago, which are a catch-basin for about ene-half block and have from one to three feet of water in them all the time. We have asked the ice and Health Department both to do someto relieve us from this nulsance, but noth about six feet high. Will the Post-Dispatch us what to do? Respectfully yours,
I AM NO FROG.

With sure that files can be reduced to a minim and by co-operation they could be reduced near zero. I keep one horse and one cow in stable. I clean the stable every morn the same stable. I clean the stable every morning and sprinkle the same with lime dust. This lime is sold in paper bags containing a bushel. It is the best exterminator of the fly. My aim is to kill the young generation in their first stage, and

ime dust does the work very well.

ANTOINE ZIMMERMAN. Clayton, St. Louis County, Mo., R. F. D. 23.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch,
I den't know who wrote this toast to the horse, I rather read it than Vest's dog speech:
abandoned what
re's to that bundle of sentient nerves, with must not return. the heart of a woman, the eye of a gazelle, the courage of a gladiator, the docility of a slave, the proud carriage of a king and the blind obedience a soldier; the companion of the desert plain, at turns the moist furrows in the spring in orrithat all the world may have abundant harvest, at furnishes the sport of kings, that with blasters and distended nostril fearlessly leads our mast Generals through carnars and repown ast Generals through carnage and renown, ness be based on the character of the river's trade in advance of the completion of the improvement and the development of the river's full possibilities?

ADEQUATE TERMINAL FACILITIES.

President McChesney of the Terminal Railroad Association has told the public through the Post-Dispatch why our terminal facilities have not grown with the city and are inadequate for its

In view of the Terminal's monopoly practices ondemned and forbidden by the United States Supreme Court, all the blame for the deadlock cannot be charged to the city. But all that is in the past. Let us prepare for the future.

Mr. McChesney says the initiative for additional facilities required by St. Louis business should be taken by the city. We disagree. The planning must be done by the railroads, whose traffic experts can determine precisely what is needed. They know what lack in facilities led the Interstate Commerce Commission to the conclusion that the St. Louis terminals were inade-

This is the time for construction and co-opera tion for the purpose of relieving St. Louis of all terminal obstacles and restrictions in order that the city's industries and commerce may expand to the full measure of their possibilities. of coming into St. Louis and having their own

We know that seven great railroads, instead depots for the distribution of freight, send their St. Louis freight from East St. Louis to St. Louis over the bridges in drays. This practice has been condemned by the commission. The railroads must actually deliver their St. Louis freight in St. Louis on their own or the common erminal tracks. The acquisition of individual depots and terminals in St. Louis by railroads now terminating in East St. Louis will help.

But the union terminal facilities must be adefor St. Louis business.

Mr. McChesney represents the temper of the railroads as being reasonable. They have, he says, so good as those of unassuming people—but it is always been willing to co-operate with the city a universal fact that the mere artificial etiquette on fair terms. Having fought the battle against of one group always shocks every other. The exmonopoly, which was the obstacle to harmony, pression of a good heart is the thing. to a finish, the city will co-operate on fair terms.

and arrangements for its use will have to be ants or elephants, is but the multiplied image of made. The first thing necessary is a program, itself the world over. Human nature's divine atefficiency.

The "A B C" Ambassadors are with us again, and have brought with them the "B U G" envoys, who hail from Bolivia, Uruguay and Guate-

SOME STRAIGHT TALK.

Pen the hogs. Shoot the dogs Cut the weeds. Clean up. Quit talkin' war.

Be ashamed to grumble. Hustle.

With slight modifications this straight talk wr magnificent new postoffice in the back yard of Editor Hall's Sun to Salem, Ark., may suit the south, and the dingy train sheds of Union St. Louis. Our own hogs, street car and otherof Editor Hall's Sun to Salem, Ark., may suit wise, put them in the pen if need be. Dog, weed and smoke problems need more attention. War talkers are wasting a lot of time and space Shameless grumblers are boring the life out of everybody, whereas they ought to be working themselves to death. We don't know what effect Editor Hall's pithy advice will have on Salem

> Latin-American will be the acceptable hyphenation if intervention saves Mexico.

EUGENICS THE HOPE OF SUFFRAGE.

If the predictions of Dr. A. J. Reed of Battle Creek, Mich., in regard to the woman of the that it no wonder that you are alarmed about be large and powerful and plump, but not fat; fourth place. A city that has no more civic pride each feature and limb the perfection of grace and strength-a muscular Amazonian divinity.

In discussing apparel, he remarked that the fashions of today are advancing toward health, solved by an American chemist, in the discovery but the ideal hygienic garment shall be suspended from the neck, leaving the waist free. The inverted wheat sack with a hole cut in the bottom would fill the description as well as attest ns within the present city limits rather the poet's line, "Beauty unadorned is adorned the most."

Contemplate this vision, six or eight feet high. weighing two or three hundred pounds. Is there a man with heart or courage to stand in her way at the polls?

Sister, drop politics for eugenics. There is the

sure road to victory. Senator Stone thinks we should invade Mexico.

I'ell it to the marines, Senator.

CRISIS IN MISSOURI RIVER WORK.

On exactly the same set of conditions Col. Herprovement project which other weighty engineerag authority of the army warmly approved.

The plan for a six-foot channel between Kansas City and St. Louis was formulated and anproved by the engineers after careful investigation in 1910. Regular appropriations for executing the necessary work have been made by Congress. Now, when it is estimated that 60 per cent of the project is already completed, Col. Deakyne recommends that further work be discontinued.

Kansas City, whose efforts for a larger utilization of the stream have been in advance of the Government and which has spent a milion and a quarter in vessels and terminals, is justified in protesting. St. Louis is justified in protesting. The old days of vacillating policy in river improvement, when projects were begun never to be completed and one engineer capriciously abandoned what another had hopefully devised

The ground of the Colonel's report is that the Missouri is not used for "general commerce." What is "general commerce?" Is the movement of goods between two such important distributing centers as St. Louis and Kansas City only local commerce? How can any report of this serious

such legitimate bearing as it may have on the plan was considered when the project was adopted five years ago. To abandon the work means that much of the people's money already spent on the river will be wasted.

Warseen has fell.

HEAVEN-BORN "SOCIETY."

From his exalted promontory of observation overlooking the plain and the low levels and the broad sweep of humanity a lofty philosopher lets fall this comment, coupled with a question; As far as I can see people appear pretty

much alike. The higher view you obtain of them the more they resemble each other. But you need not mount an enimence—in the midst of them you see that human nature va-ries little in individuals; the closer you get and more intimately you see into them the more impossible it is to find real distinctions. They are all worth looking at. But-query prompted by your recent editorial-is one group better worth it than all the others? Why certain ones set themselves aloof and charge others to look at their animated images? Why should anybody pay to see those well-meaning innocents who are going to film and exhibit themselves as "society" people? For sweet charity's sake, you have explained. I am charitably inclined, but charity will be obtaining my money under false pretenses unless there shall be disclosed something unique, distinctive and superior in "society" people. Are

Yes, we answer, on the word of another profound seer who averred that "good breeding comes from heaven." To the extent that any group exhibits kindly virtues and that infinite consideration which is the soul of real manners it partakes of the divinity which is in man. "Society" quate to the needs of the railroads using them is as likely to reveal model virtues as any other random gathering-as, say, the group of its critics. "Society" people's surface manners may not seem

Fundamentally, we agree with our questioner The Municipal Bridge will soon be completed that human nature, like the nature of eels, eagles, outlining the facilities required, to bring the tributes, of course, cannot be monopolized by any terminal service to the highest standard of given group, but are pretty evenly scattered through the mass. It is comforting to reflect that beautiful character is not one of the exclusive luxuries requiring wealth or leisure for its cultivation.

> But we perceive no false pretenses or impro priety in charging for or paying for the privilege of looking at a perfectly proper exhibition of gennine "society," or any other interesting brand of folks. The motive behind this exhibition proves the good heart, which is the essential thing and worth encouraging wherever we find it. If the rich and fashionable are willing to give away their time, their energies and themselves to charity, the least that the poor and plain can do is to give the

And let all of us be charitable in our judge

Perhaps the Palm Beach suit got caught in the electric fan just before the August snow. But what became of the watermelon?

SUBMERGIBLE DREADNOUGHTS.

Lieutenant Commander Charles Courtney, U. S. N., submits a paper to the Board of Experts of the Navy League, pertaining to the building of a full-sized cruiser that at a moment's notice could drop beneath the surface. Admiral Sir Percy Scott predicted that all nations would one day be building submergible dreadnoughts of the largest type.

The race between arms and armor, by the les sons of the present war, favors the supremacy of future eugenic age come true, the rights and the arms. No ship can be built to resist the privileges she at present is fighting for will drop terrible pound of the 16-inch gun, not to mention in her lap like ripe fruit in summer. She is to the torpedo. The problem reduces itself to a mode of escaping and the disappearing ship is a solution.

One of the greatest problems of the submarine that of supplying air when submerged, has been of a chemical rich in oxygen which when placed in water volatilizes. The oxygen regenerates the exhausted atmosphere, while the other compo nents, joining with the noxious gases emitted in respiration, crystallize and fall like snowflakes.

Other problems are purely those of engineer ing, which may conceivably be surmounted. Is the tiny submarine but the model for a huge

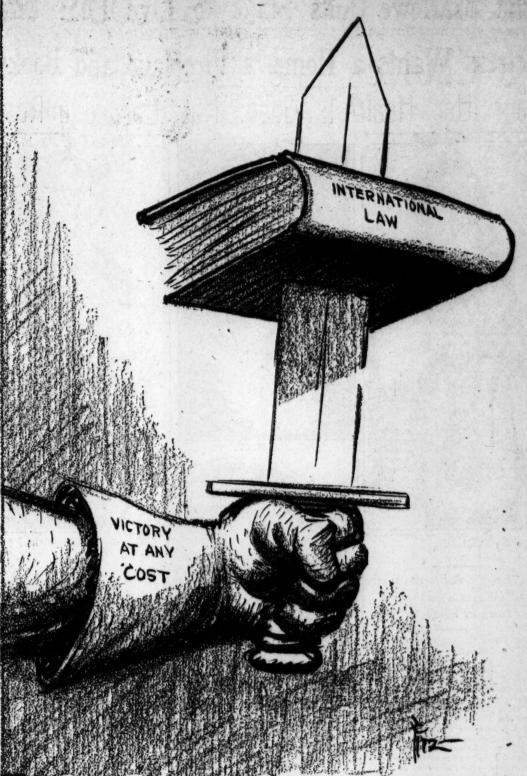
War was formerly described as lawful murder: is now known as national race suicide

LANGUAGE AND NATIONALITY.

The news item that newspapers in the German language have just been started in Belgium brings back to memory a similar enactment in Alsace-Lorraine in the year 1872, when the impert Deakyne opposes the Missouri River im- perial German Government drave out of the schools of the newly acquired provinces the French language, French pictures and French customs, out of the churches French hymns, suppressed definitely all French newspapers and placed a penalty not only on the exhibition but even on the possession of a French flag. The circular order, directly addressed to the Komnandatur at Strassbourg, was posted on all pub lic buildings in every city and hamlet; and even on road crossings throughout the country districts It gives as its motive the following reasons which may be applicable elsewhere:

The exhibition of the national colors, and the perpetuation of the national language, both of a former national affiliation, have a tendency to maintaining the former national sentiment. No individual or aggregate of in-dividuals will ever become thoroughly German as long as they have a French tongue, French newspapers, French schools and churches or a French flag. You are therefore hereby categorically low the exposition of the French colors at any time, even when jointly exhibited with the German flag or colors, and even when the latter are given prominence. You will not only suppress definitely and at once all publications in the French language, whether they be newspapers or other printed matter. but you will also peremptorily exclude from importation all reading matter in that or any

The press is speaking of Mr. Bryan's "return" It is too late to raise the point. Presumably to the Chautauqua platform. Had he ever left it?



JUST A MINUTE

Written for the POST-DISPATCH
by Clark McAdams

OUR WEEKLY WAR REVIEW. HE moral effect of the fall of Warsaw has been all that anybody had claimed it would be. A great many people are coming to the conclusion that the allies are whipped, and the Kaiser is convinced of it. The Russians have proven much less formidable than it seemed they would be. The trouble seems to have been that we thought of them in terms of numbers, whereas we should have thought of them in terms of preparedness for war. The Germans have proven that a nation thoroughly prepared for war can make an unprepared country look foolish, it doesn't matter how big it is. The Chinese know this so well that they have surrendered their sovereignty to Japan, a prepared nation, without even going to war. The Germans are no better warriors than the other people of Europe, but, like the Romans of the time of Julius Caesar and the French of the Napoleonic wars, they are so much better prepared and are so much more efficient by reason of training that a German soldier is beginning to look twenty feet high. The Russians, however, are not altogether hors de combat. They are only a little more panicky than they were. They run quicker and they keep going longer than they did. Otherwise they are in pretty fair shape. Their army has been somewhat thinned out, but the losses in men captured, now exceeding a million, may be said to have been confined pretty strictly to those who cannot run very fast. They were of little value to Russia at best, and are probably serving their country better eating three meals a day at the expense of Germany's

The best the allies can hope for now is that Sir Ian Hamilton might suddenly force the Dardanelles and thus offset the brilliant feats of the Germans. That Sir Ian is in no great danger of doing this seems pretty certain. The Turks are holding, and there is no droller expression in all the world just now than that which characterizes the mood of the son of Allah. The truth is that the Turks did not think they could do it. They only went into it as they have gone into their last two wars with Italy and the Balkan States, because they had to, and when they discovered they were not getting their customary good beating their surprise was as great and quite at gleeful as that of the Browns would be if they discovered themselves winning a baseball game. So far as we know the allies are not accomplishing anything at the Dardanelles. They might have done something had the Russians pressed Turkey at the north; but Russia couldn't press a Palm Beach suit. She has utterly failed in all that co-operation which was expected of her at the outset. It is true that she has engaged armies which would otherwise have been fighting somewhere else, but she has not drawn enough troops from either the eastern or southern theaters of war to let the allies break through. It is not positively known what is keeping the Russians back north of the Dardanelles, but our own guess is that it is the Constantinople police.

food supply than they were at the front.

There is little doing at sea. The Baltic has sailed for Liverpool with enough combustibles of one kind and another to blow the Alps over, but the German submarines have not done so well of late on these big orders. There is a suspicion that the immediate neighborhood of a big liner, what with aeroplanes and destroyers, is not a safe place for submarines. They run their own risks, strangely enough, and it

is believed that there are one or two missing at roll call about three times a week. The British keep mighty still about their success in this line, but there are signs that submarining in British waters has become much more hazardous than it was. It is still pretty safe to blow up trawlers and little banana boats of one kind and another, but the big boats somehow get through. They sail regularly every week, they all carry munitions of war, and they all deliver it right side up on the Liverpool wharf. What is your guess?

THE NEWS FROM HOGWALLOW.

A disappointed in love, has been and will try to smoke himself disappointed in love, has bought a package

Ellick Hellwanger and Fletcher Henstep raised an argument at the blacksmith shop Thursday when one of them asked what kin a drink of licker is to a dose of patent medicine.

Raz Barlow has put in his application as engineer on the Tickville railroad, to take effect when the present engineer gets killed in a wreck.

Frisby Hancock has built a fort overlooking his

Isaac Hellwanger was in Hogwallow on business Thursday. He priced several things and bought a new-fangled mouse trap. At the start he is afraid his mice won't understand just exactly how to enter, as they have been used to the old style.

Sidney Hocks, who has been writing to Miss Flutie Belcher, has demanded a definite answer to the last note he sent her, and if he does not get it he will Slim Pickens, who borrowed fifty cents from Pit

Smith several weeks ago, spoke to him yesterday. Atlas Peck has had his old buggy repainted to try to make it look like a new one, but it still rattles. Yam Sims has gone to work with a wheat thresher during the social season.

Poke Eazley has bought a two-acre farm adjoining the Tickville railroad, and believes this is ground for a damage suit. Slim Pickens called on Miss Rosy Moseley Sunday

night. She has been wanting him to come for some The Excelsior Fiddling Band is thinking about attending a party en masse next Saturday night. While

furnishing the music they will stand in wishing distance of the ice cream and cake. Ellick Hellwanger went to the postoffice Thursday and filed with the postmaster an application for

a money order.

The Widow of the Calf Ribs neighborhood has installed a sofa pillow and a stereoscope in her parior.

The Horse Doctor has enlarged his saddle pockets and is now prepared to execute all calls with prompt-

social gathering at her home on the Rye Straw road last Monday evening. She invited only those of her friends that she liked.

Flim Dillard motored to Bounding Billows Saturday on his bicycle.

Tobe Moseley went to the far end of Musket Ridge Friday to attend the funeral of a distant relative. -Hogwallow Kentuckian

ANSWERS TO OUERIES

As we have no information bureau is impossible to answer queries mail or telephone.

A. B.—Answered Au. 2.

B. F.—After cleaning brass or coper with sait and vinegar, rub with live oil and the metal will not tarish for a long time.

HEALTH HINTS.

MISSOURI VINEGARIA IN NOT AND

MISSOURI.—Varicocele is not dan erous. It is cured by surgery.

WORRIED MOTHER.—The disease you mention can be cured. Propet treatment can only be administered by a physician. Send us your address on an envelope stamped and we will direct you to correct information. 8. T.—Tuberculosis of the eye is a localised tuberculosis. Other organs may or may not be affected. A diagnosis must have been made by a skilled oculist. A treatment is that of general tuberculosis, and such as an oculist alone can give.

HOUSEHOLD HELPS.

as an oculist alone can give.

HAUSEHOLD HELPS.

SINNY.—Whole wheat bread: Sift and measure about 7 level cups whole wheat flour, scald and cool pint unskimmed milk; when milk is lukewarm add quarter cake compressed yeast and teaspoon sugar. When yeast is entirely dissolved add flour gradually, beating vigorously until too stiff to be stirred with spoon, then knead thoroughly half hour. Shape into loaf, put in bread pan, cover with napkin in summer, wrap well with blanket in winter, and set to rise over night. In morning, when dough is very light, bake in well-heated oven.

CONSTANT.—Corn is regarded by many as an unlucky vegetable for canning. But if picked while very tender, cut from the cob at once with a keen knife that leaves no ragged kernels, packed tightly into the jars, which are then filled with coid water, and cooked by steam, there should be no difficulty. Another way is to take extra large jars, say of the 4-quart size, and can the corn on the cob. To do this it is necessary to select very tender ears of a small cob variety. They should be subjected to the boiling process for an hour and a half on each of three days. The result will be a platter of corn on the cob on your table in midwinter, equal in appearance and flavor to that of summer.—Country Gentleman.

LAW POINTS.

-Landlord may collect any ren due him. ALBERT.—Timothy Murphy vs. Jehn Dee was not appealed. READER.—Furniture companies and their patrons must live up to the con-tracts made.

J. E. M.—The one month's notice to vacate does not release tenant from pay-ing any rent that may become due. R. M.—The man who brings another man's wife into this State for immoral purposes may be prosecuted under the Mann act.

E. ST. LOUIS.—Under facts stated, you would not be successful in your claim for the \$20 per week unless so

LINGOS.—Incompatability of temperate is not statutory ground for vorce. (Try Public Library for meblographies.)

blographies.)

D. D. AND G. W.—Missouri divorces may marry as soon as divorce is granted. Sometimes a Judge sets aside the divorce when divorcee marries right away.

MISSOURI.—Powder company may be sued for any sum. We have not the facts in all the cases you mention and cannot say whether injustice has been done.

be proved by written contract of witnesses. Proof that the pair together and introduced each other bushand and wife is sufficient.

A. C.—Stepfather is not liable ur any of the circumstances you st neither is he liable for any obligatincurred on behalf of his wife on count of her child by her former n

riage.

MRS. H. B.—A woman can be a vness to a will. An heir can be exe tor of the will in which he is interest Heirs have first right to adminisupon the estate where there is no as against Public Administrator; is will, executor named therein ta charge. An executor is a person pointed by will; an administrator a gon appointed by court.

MISCELLANEOUS.

C. B.—No segregation bill has

C. B.—No segregation bill has yet O. F. C.-Phone Excise Con HELEN.-Cold salt water will keep our dress from shrinking. OTTO SCHULTZ.—Some idiot has told you the foolish Ford story.

BARKER.—Six largest stockyards: Chicago, Kansas City, St. Louis, Oma-ha, St. Joseph, Buffalo, A. M.—When a man has not found work he must either persevere in seek-ing it or appeal to his friends or to char-FARMER—Egypt is in Northeast Afri-ca. It is tributary to Turkey but is oc-cupled and edministered by Great Brit-

AM CITIONIST.—There are night schools for violin, but none free; 25 age not too old to learn. (Twice-a-month ap-plication of tablespoon of ammonia in basin of water is said to turn hair gray.) FRANCES -If the man, supposed pa-per hanger, who on July 25, at Grand and Finney, pulled the car door off your hands and saved your baby's life will send in his address we will give

rou the name.

R. J. W.—Salvage corps respand alarms; these responses are building to the district. It covers building the interior of which burned. Chief Henderson is burned. Chief Henderson is bubble Safet.

CALIF.—The name California in Spanish, and was first applied to a fictious island in an old Spanish romance. Some authorities have derived t from the Spanish words "caliente," ot, and "fornalis," furnace; but that nay be purely conjectural.

By H. M. Egbert.

ELL, if it isn't Will Thorpe!" of going. And yet—it is my duty, "That you, Jimmy?"

The two men gazed at each "Then you must go," said the gi other in half incredulity. Then: "How you've changed, Will!" ex-

claimed the Easterner. "I guess I'm wearing clothes that I wouldn't have cared to be seen in at

know just what it is!"

Will Thorpe thought about his friend's words that evening when he was alone in his cabin on the mountainside. Had he changed during his three years in the West, beyond the mere physical appearance? He was inclined to think he had. Certainly his tastes seemed to

have altered in many ways.
Will Thorpe had been sent Will Thorpe had been sent West three years before. He had been an idler and extravagant; at last his father, who had always dealt with the boy rather harshly, refused to assist him further unless he entered his iron foundry and settled down. Angry words had arisen, and in the end Will had packed his suit case and gone West with a hundred dol-

lars in his pockets. His sweetheart. Marion Vansittart, had scolded him for his decision. She had reminded him, petulantly, that she could neither marry a poor man nor wait for ever. He had kissed her and told her that he would return with his fortune made. And for a few months she had written. Then her letters became shorter and less frequent; finally

they ceased altogether.

It was more than two years since '1 had heard from her. And gradually the new life had woven itself about n, and he had ceased to care.

Heir to \$5,000,000

HEN he had received a mysterious unsigned message asking him to be at the railway depot at a certain hour, to meet the train. And he had gone, to find Jim Tremont waiting there. Jim was passing through on his way to California, he told him, and he had heard he was in that part of the hard young w ... nan, without the slightcountry. Did Will know that his father est charm. was dead and he was the sole heir to \$5,000,000? He had better write home quickly, because everyone was searching for him, and he had only heard of his

"I suppose you'll be back East in a week, and holding out at the club," said something. The whole party was taker Jimmy casually, as he shook hands and aback, not to say shocked, at the sight

It was that that made Will think he had really changed. How could be associate those elusive memories which he had simost fergotten with this life that

had taken possession of him? He thought of Norma Gale, the daughter of the old hemesteader down the valley. How was he to tell her? The girl, educated and refined as were all the people of the district, was utterly unpresentable in the sort of society in which he had moved. She had never wora a gown with a low neck in her life. She would be helpless among a crowd of people such as-Marion Van-

Yet it never occurred to Will that he entered his mind that he was to

rermanently in the West.
A man on horseback was riding up to his cabin. Will watched him as he proached. Visitors were something of an event in the settlement, and Will knew the rider as the telegraphist in the cluster of houses that had grown up around the depot and was called a city. "Wire for you Thorne!" he announced

Will took the message and opened it He stared at it as if he did not under-stand. It was from Marion. She had learned his address, she said-probably everyone could discover the address of millionaire—and she was passing through on her way East from the San Francisco Exposition. She would stay an hour while they changed engines.

Would he meet her? "Thanks," said Will to the telegraphist, and watched him ride down the hill. The Visit to Norma

VES, he was going East, and going back to Marion. For a moment the old life came rushing over him, with its memories, its thousand allurements. And the new life meant nothing. He mounted his horse and rode slowly down the valley. He had no destination in mind, but suddenly he realized that he was approaching the home-steader's house. And at the door stood Norma, in her sunbonnet.

greeted him. "Won't you come and take some tea?" she asked. hear you are going East, Mr. Thorpe.' He dismounted, and now he saw that were trembling. How had she known he was going East? Did news fly as fast in this settlement as in the great world? And what did it matter to

er:
"Yes, I am going East, Norma," he answered, taking her hands in his.
"I-I congratulate you," she answered quietly. But he saw the tears in hor

ald impulsively. "I hate the thought

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"Then you must go," said the gir oftly. She was smiling very bravely

Norma, I shall-I shall see you "I don't mean that." answered Jimhim, and in her unsophisticated way my Tremont. "It's-it's-well, I don't was incapable of concealment."

He Meets Marion

' him. "Won't ou

MION'S train was to arrive the following morning. heart. The old and the new were tugging at it, and he did not know which pulled him the harder. There were so of Marion came to him like a flood of How he had loved Marion. She had tacitly released him by her silence, and yet doubtless she would explain that. He would follow her soon He saw the old life vividly, their mar riage, the quiet home in Boston * * The train was pulling in. He had

tood on the platform in a sort of daze Now he awakened suddenly, and he felt heart beating hard in anticipation. The men about the platform were watching him curiously. He looked into the coaches of the train as it came to a halt. He walked its length. Marion was not there. Had she missed he

"Still dreaming, Will?" asked a hard oice over his shoulder. He started round to see Marion, with

party of girl friends, dressed in the height of fashion, looking at him with smile.
"Dear me, I must be very hard to

find," she said. "Well! When are you coming home?" The hardness of her tones struck hi like a blow. Surely he had changed out of all recognition if he had ever thought

Marion's voice beautiful. The girl whom he had loved to the point of infatuation stood revealed to him as an artificial. "I think it was very wrong of you no: to write to me for so long," she con-

tinued. "But I forgive you, Will. We can forgive a man with millions any thing, can't we. Dora?" The girl addressed as Dora murmure: of this man in the cowboy clothes. And he was a millionaire!

DERHAPS Marion shrewdly divined the change that had occurred in him, for she drew him aside. "Will, I know I ought to have been more serious," she said. "But you can't hink how startling and ridiculous you look, dressed like one of these natives. Listen, Will, and let me explain. I have always cared for you just as much, but I couldn't be engaged to a beggar. You

everybody understood that your father was going to cut you out of his will, instead of leaving you the sole heir. I am

Will Thorpe looked at her with slowly

A Frock Suggestive of Garden Parties

The Summer Dresses That Smack of Green Grass, and Flowers Are Easy to Make, but the Difficulty Comes When They Have to Go to the Washtub or the Cleansers.

UST about this time the dainty frocks which were the pride of our summer wardrobe at the be ginning of the season have come to deand some extra attention. Either th deaners or the washtub is the only way out, and the course should be ac ording to good judgment.

There are many summer materials hat are not washable, or at least some that would forfeit their admirable qualities of texture of their charming colo if soused in the tub. Also there are some materials which in themselves might be withheld from the bath on account of their alliance with other materials or trimmings to which the water is unfriendly. The cleaners should claim many memories here yet the thought all these and the process is usually sat isfactory up to the third time.

Lace frocks are better sent to the ceaners also, for in washing, the lace or net invariably thickens and the mesh stretched or pulled unevenly. Particularly in the gathered parts is this oticeable.

For dimity, batiste, voile and so many other dainty summer materials the laundry is the natural and most effective cleaning method.

The frock here shown is suggestive of summer weather, green grass, flow ers, garden parties and frivolous pastimes. At the right a fancy green embroidered stripe on a sheer white dimity runs up and down a full shaped tunic and plays on half the waist and three-quarters of the sleeves. The rest of the frock's domain is accorded to plain white dimity. As ruffles in quadruple tier, it foams refreshingly below the tunic in front, while in back a lengthwise panel of it suggests a rea son for the tunic dropping clear to the

pottom edge of the skirt. This may be noted in the sketch at the right, where lace is used in a tunic of sheer organdie. With it lace ruffles n a roundabout way achieve a delightful effect for the skirt. The waist of an effective contrast to the striped the right, which serve to lend a dethis model uses the lace as a dainty, parts. A sach of the plain dimity or lightful touch of color.

the was saying. Had he ever been like Was that the kind of man that that? had been, that she so confidently imagined he was still?

"So when are you coming home Will?" she continued. "When are you oming home to me?" she added softly. The train conductor yelled "a:l aboard." Will looked her full in the "Never!" he answered roughly.

The party was moving toward the train. Will saw the look of amazed indignation upon Marion's face. He broke m her. He mounted the horse that was tethered to a post outside the depot. The train was starting. But Will was riding for the mountain slopes, and his 'never' rang in his ears like the sound of a chanted chorus

He flung himself from his horse at the cabin door which hid at that moment all that life held most precious for him. "Norma!" he shouted, hammering see that for yourself, don't you? And with his knuckles.

He heard her footsteps; he saw he he cried.

rising anger. She did not realize what

"Horse Sense"

well," said Mrs. Fidgets admiringly. "That may be," replied Mr. Fidgets king down disparagingly at his new shoes, "but they don't make them feel

well. They grab me in the heel and they nip me in the toe. Why is it that then suddenly get tight on the way get some." "Other things besides shoes do that,"

responded Mr. Fidgets. "Half the time

short his wife's narrative of the habits big electric fan. of their nearest neighbor. "Why did you wear them home, when you wanted to change them?" inquired

"Not then I didn't," said Mr. Fidgets.

'How'd I know I'd want to? Just like woman to be so unreasonable. What "It's a wet cloth," said his very muc

better half. "If you lay a folded cloth, dripping wet with water, over the spot that pinches and repeat this several times it will cause the leather to stretch.

"I should think it would shrink," said Mr. Fidgets skeptically. "How long am I supposed to sit here and let it pinch before the charm works?"

"Another way I've heard of," said Mrs. Fidget, paying no attention to his objections, "is to sponge the uppers with hot water and let them dry on the feet." Mr. Fidgets drew his feet beneath his chair in alarm. "If you do that I'll never be able t

get them off, and we'll have to get a surgeon to amputate foot and all."
"They once told me at a shoe stor to press against the lining on the tight spot with the curve of the buttonhook so as to push the leather outward," said Mrs. Fidgets, still helpfully in-

Mr. Fidgets dragged off the worst of fender with a sigh of relief and handed it to his wife, who industriously massaged it with a buttonhook.
"Is it any better?" she asked, hope
fully, as he gingerly drew it on again.
"It seems to have changed its mind of

ttle about sawing through my toe, but

HEY make your feet look soil still has a strangle hold on my heel. "What's a neat?" asked Mrs. Fidgets "A what?" inquired Mr. Fidgets, near dropping his other shoe in surprise "A neat," repeated Mrs. Fidgets. read somewhere that of you rub leathe thoroughly with neat's foot oil it becomes so pliable it will stretch easily shoe can fit perfectly in the shop and If I only knew what a neat was I migh

"It's a," began Mr. Fidgets. Then b stopped. "Oh, they make oil out of its feet," he continued glibly. "If you had any horse sense you'd know that, "That doesn't help me to decide what can't stay talking here all night. Get to do with these shoes," rudely inter-rupted her husband, ruthlessly cutting we'll go to the movies and sit near the

> Compressed Air in Cooking. A NEW application of compresse air is in cooking. An electric air

pressure cooker has been invented nsisting of an airtight chamber with an air pump driven by an electric me tor which operates automatically The advantage of the invention lie in the fact that it preserves the flavor and prevents the loss of substance that usually results, particularly in the case

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ods are used.

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was closely held a tiny baby.

fortable way the long sleeves.

The Luck of

Laura Lorton

late in April, yet Laura did not think that strange at all. For Laura

lived up in Alaska and knew what it

ountry for two years, ever since her

he would not let him come alone

But now father was ill. Worry and

onstant work and constant disappoint-

ment had worn him out. For a week

simple dinner of bread, tea and boiled

venison a neighbor had sent, "but I will not be gone long, father." Out of the

door she went. The dogs were soon

hitched and the sick man watched with

weary eyes the girlish figure disappear

T was dusk when she returned, and

'I found this woman plodding along

alf-frozen and sick," she explained to

her father, as she seated her company

by the fire and poured out a cup of hot

she was not alone. On the sled was

At the left, however, the plain white

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By Mrs. F. A. Walker. T was snowing hard. Though it was tea for the woman. "I could not le late in April, yet Laura did not them suffer. We will help them till the

Sandman story of the good for-

tune that came to a little Alaska

girl because she was kind to a

poor Indian woman.

storm is over."

Very

was to face the cold, and spend most selves pretty soon, daughter," said the of the year in snow. of the year in snow.

The family lived in a log house not money left; I am sick and our provisions far from the village. When the girl are growing less every day." went to town she drove four do to "Well, father, I could not let a human far from the village. When the girl are growing less every day."
went to town she drove four dog to a sled and was dressed in furs that most hid her from sight. Laura was being suffer out in this storm," said Laura, gravely. "And I am sure no harm will come of alding a woman lost

"I am afraid we will run short our

and almost dead in the snow. I am glad father had decided to seek his fortune I can help them out."
in the land of snows. For as she was "So am I," replied Mr. Lorton. He heard her footsteps; he saw her in the land of snows. For as she was stand before him; he caught her in the land of snows. For as she was the stand before him; he caught her in the only child and her mother dead, did not mean to be selfish. Only u able to do anything, I cannot help wor

ying about matters." Laura was up at da n and cooke a hot breakfast, the woman and baby looking out of the tiny window on the wind mountains, with their snow-clad noon the wind died down, the sur forests, and watched the trees bending came out warmly and the storm was over. The Indian woman rose to go. "I am going down to the village this She looked about the bare room and afternoon," said the girl, just after a at the sick man in the corner—then she understood. The man had come Nort

In broken English she thanked th girl and said she could get back to her friends easily now in the sunlight. Th an extra shawl and the baby and the

WEEKS passed. The snow melted.

The trees came out in The trees came out in a tender green. But the sick man grew worse. Laura was worked down to shadow. The money was gone, the last food was on the table.

With dry, aching eyes, the girl went about her task of cooking the last food. hen with a forced smile she gave it to er father. There came a knock on the or and it slowly opened. In came the Indian woman, and behind her a tall man of her race bearing in his arms a dead deer.

her father," explained the woman. "have been sick long time, reason did no: come before." On the table she piled the deer. Then taking Laura's hand, she led the girl out over the grass down the path till they reached the edge of a mountain rill. The woman scoope the water up in her hands. "Look," she said. "Gold; much gold

in sand. Indian woman give it to white girl for return kindness." It was true. The sands of the creek were full of glittering bits of gold, With her heart wildly beating Laura raced home. In a few words she told her father of the find. Joy brought back the color to his cheeks, and as the In-

dian woman cooked the meat into a stew the father and daughter sat silent n happiness. Their sorrows were over at last. Alaska Navigation.

THE Kuskokwim River, the secon

to be opened to commerce in consequence to the discovery, by Capt. Lukens, of the coast and geodeti survey, of a navigable channel in its extensive and hitherto little know delta. The river itself is navigable for a distance of 600 miles from it ith, and is thus destined to make ccessible a very promising mining,

hing and agricultural region

Wife's Husband

A Domestic-Life Serial.

By Dale Drummond.

jand we will talk over the differen Chapter LXV. ANE was so sincere, so direct, that she had no idea the simple companionship that satisfied her would perhaps, not entirely satisfy a man who admired her.

"George, have you made any plans for the summer?" Jane asked me one day in the early spring.

"No, why?" I asked in surprise.
"I have been thinking that I should ike to go to some new place this summer, some place I have never been pefore-that is, if you could arrange to go with me," she answered, a bit wistfully. "Where would you like to go?" I

asked: "Oh, some Eastern resort. It is a ong time since we have been East and I should like to visit it again. Then, too, I think it would do John good to see more of the country." Well, you must have some place mind! Where is it?" I retorted. "Yes. I have been thinking that

should like to go up in Maine. think the change from the lake re sorts would be good for us all."
"That might be a good idea. I'll think about it." I returned. "I don't know just yet what I can do this summer, but even if I can't manage t. you and John might go." I thought now glad I was not to be obliged to

deny Jane on account of expense.
"Oh, never mind, if you can't go! It would be rather lonely for John and me alone. We will go up the lake Jane Locks Herself In. again where we are sure of company A woman and a small boy in strange place cut rather a forlorn fig

"Oh. I don't know!" I replied laugh ing, "when the woman is as attractive a schoolgir, and Lucius Hemming as you are, Jane, and the small boy was evidently trying to comfort her. s as manly as John, I imagine they The thought was unbearable! night have a most interesting time." "Yes, I suppose they could," Jane standing ajar, and entered.
answered, all animation gone from "What's the matter, Jane?" er face and manner. "Don't act disappointed until there s cause," I told her. "Perhaps I can

dimity, as yoke and lower sleeves forms shoulder bows on the white frock at Hemming's Voice.

HAT would be very nice," she answered, but there was no responsiveness is her voice o pleasure expressed in her face. That she had planned her summer so that we could be together, I did not tense disappointment if she were unagined. Had I, perhaps I might have me. He turned to Jane, and almost alked and acted differently.

resorts and perhaps decide upon one."
This ended the discussion, and when, a few weeks later, Jane again broached the subject, I told her it was impossible for me to think of leaving for any length of time with out expressing regret for her disap-

pointment. "Very well," she agreed in a very quiet voice, pressing her hands over

"I will not object if you and John are to go," I generously told her. She shook her head, her eyes still "I don't care where I go nor wha

becomes of me," she said so low I scarcely heard. "Why, Jane! I did not know you cared to that extent. You plan to go and I'll try to join you for a week or two;" thinking she was disappointed

about going East, not dreaming it

was my refusal to go with her that

I went out immediately and I did not return until nearly dinner time As I passed the library I heard voices and hesitating for a moment before intruding, I regognized Lucius Hem

ming as one of the speakers. "Cry it out, dear, it will do yo good," he said. "Then tell me all about it if you will-or if I can help

NOTHER burst of sobs was the A only answer Jane made. What did it mean? I had not seen Jane cry in years—save when John was ill-and here she was crying like pushed open the door which had been

"What's the matter, Jane?" I asked, odding coldly to Hemming,

"Oh-oh, nothing! I guess I'm tired and I was having a nice comfortable arrange to get away in July or Au- little crying spell when Mr. Hemming came in and caught me. It is unneces sary to say that I am ashamed of my self," she said, trying to laugh, but making a dismal failure. Whatever may have been the truth

about the emotion that stirred the depths of Jane's nature sufficiently that we could be together, I did not to make her weep, it had a peculiar even guess. That it would be an in-Hemming should witness her tears able to do as she desired I never im- and her evident distress possessed before I could appreciate his inten "Well, you send for some booklets tion he had passed out of the room,

Some New Recipes

Sardine Salad-Remove celery; cut half of it into lengths and fringe it by drawing of the' stalk of each times through coarse needles of a cork; then lay in a cold plan ice water to curl. Cut the rema and heap in center of a finh dish. Arrange the sardines and around it and garnish with

fringed celery and mayonnaine Orange Ple-Mix together grated rind and juice of two or table-four well-beaten eggs, four table-spoons of sugar, one of butter and one pint of milk. Bake in the crust and spread a meringue

Weigh and allow a pour sugar to each pound of fruit. tle over night. In the morni about half an hour, then run thr the sieve. Return to the pres kettle and simmer, stirring alm onstantly for half or three-quarter of an hour, until a clear amber ored paste results that will be when cool. Pack in small jars.

Pickled Beets That Will Ke Six beets, 2 oz. of whole peppers, pints of vinegar, 1 blade of mace, oz. of whole ginger, 12 cloves. beets carefully, taking care not to break the fiber or they will bleed and lose their color. Boll them in one hour and a half. Take them u peel and cut them in slices an eight of an inch thick and put them in jar. Boil one pint of the vines with the whole peppers, mace, clay ginger and when boiled for fivale utes add to it the other pint of col

jar; cover when cold.

door close. "If you will excuse me I think will not come down to dinner." Jan said a moment afterward, and befor I could detain her she passed up stairs into her room. I heard a slight click and knew she had locked the

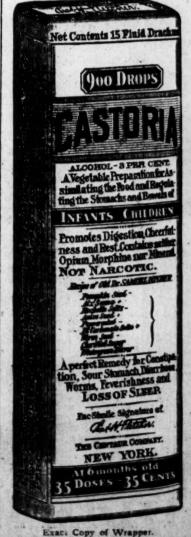
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\$50,000,000 in treasure, with which an ex-President started for der after a revolution, is lying in wait for whoever finds it. There were seven carloads of coin, if the legend can be credited.

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He is never satisfied with one dose, he always cries for mera." Mr. and Mrs. A.-L. Johnson, of Stevens Point, Wis., say: "When or baby was two weeks old he cried so much we did everything for hi got some Castoria and he is now strong and fat. We would not be

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ent from the previous ones.

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A vaudeville show held at 8516 Church

oad, Thursday, added \$3 to the fund

mented by the sale of lemonade an

A lemonade stand conducted durin

yielded \$3.20 for the benefit of the ba

bies. The two children who operated i

are Kathryn and Simon Steinberg of

Wilhelmina Hufker, 4516 McKinley av

vent to Dr. Bebee of Chouteau avenue

hree days at 4916 Washington boulevard

ney Vall, 8431 Hall's Ferry road.

4916A Washington boulevard.

Riley, 3411 Henrietta.

Sunday school class, 2540 North Grand avenue.

emonade stand, Tower

ANGING OF TWO

itural Amphitheater Scene of Execution in Mississippi-5000 Spectators.

HYMNS SUNG BY CROWD

Candidates Speak Before Men Are Sent to Death-Soft, Drinks Are Served.

STARKSVILLE. Miss., Aug. 7.—The nging of two negroes, Dit Seals and Bolen, here yesterday, was turned. public holiday spectacle.

The harsh rattle of the trap of the lows which killed them no soone ed away than the clattering of knives od forks arose and 5000 picknickers san eating their lunches.

lefore the hanging, the assembled neighboring towns by the energeti-ertising of merchants, had listened numerous candidates in county pri-ries, who enunciated, amid applause eir platforms and policies from the lanks of the scaffold. Lemonade and ther soft drinks were free.

The throng contained whites and acks, and most of the crowd had come ville Thursday that they migh Starkaville Thursday that they might of miss the first public legal hanging are of many years. The dual hanging was arranged by the authorities in natural amphitheater, in the center which stood the gallows.

Thursday night the condemned men

e a large watermelon with much rel-h. White citizens sent the condemned en food of all descriptions.

The first a short service in the jail the march to the gallows began at II o'clock, the negroes walking between several deputies, the Sheriff and two egro ministers. A dense mass of hu-

the scaffold, followed by the ministers, the Rev. Mr. Winbush prayed and the negroes joined, muttering the words in in insudible tone.

The Rev. Mr. Hitchins then prayed with the negroes. Tears streamed down their faces. Then the first two lines of the hymn, AThere is a land of pure elight, where saints immortal reign," ere announced. Pastor Winbush bean it with the cadence and intonation gro part of the congregation joined as the chorus swelled. As the min-ter announced the last two lines. "Not ordan's stream nor death's cold flood hould frighten from the shore," the eat crowd of whites also joined in

he singing.
All this time the soda water stands were doing a rushing business and be-low the scaffold a negro was dealing wiches to the hungry.

Seals then addressed the crowd, making a full confession of his part in the murder of a railroad porter, for which he was convicted, and implicat-ing Bolen. He was confident of his ion, he said. Bolen then denied owledge of the murder, declaring fire on the Haltiens and one Haltier

Known Dend in Eric Cloudbust, 29. ERIE, Pa., Aug. 7.—Search for bodies of Tuesday's cloudburst today led to the recovery of three, bringing tal dead to 29. The missing list thrown into consternation by the operen raised for the relief fund.

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sch's "Gretchen" Inn

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Front row, left to right: Roy S choening, Nettie Mander, Helen Large, John Weller, Albert Hornecker, Back row: Ben Mander, Dor-y Shaughnessy, Jacob Hornecker, William Niedringhaus.







Left to right: Watts Murphy, Frances Watts, Ellen Barber, Geral-dine Murphy, Loraine McCabe.

Naval Force Opens Fire on Na-

tives During Movement to

Take Office of Port.

PORT AU PRINCE, Haiti, Aug. 7 .-

merican naval forces today took pos-

national palace and the Haitien gun-

boat Pacifique, which arrived in Port

The occupation of the office of the

au Prince yesterday.

was killed.

field pieces.

tage paid, 45 cents a mouth.

EUROPE'S TRAVEL LOSS FROM

Back row, left to right: Dorothy Shulte, Margaret Higgins, May Ber-nard Higgins, Front row: Mary Mal-loy, Thomas Malloy, Harry Shaw, Loretta McKeone.

DESPONDENT YOUTH ENDS LIFE WITH POISON IN FOREST PARK

Father for Months, and Brothers

aused by cyanide of potassium.

ession of the office of the port, the During the movements to take the office of the port the Americans opened port and the national palace gave the Americans the last positions held by the Haltiens. The populace has been

day was identified by Walter Benas of Young Benas was employed as an office boy by the Henderson-Willis Cutting & Welding Co., 2826 Locust street. His uncle said the youth had been despondent because he had not heard from

the first girl in Evansville to own a nue. jitney bus, and Isador Silverman are

Three little girls residing in the vicinity of the new Tower Grove viaduct Recently Left Home. The body of a youth found on a bench in Forest Park Thursday night, yesterconducted a lemonade stand during th dedication ceremonies and thereby bies. The girls are Veronica and Cath-Sunset avenue, Richmond Heights, as erine Finnegan, 1624A Tower Grove avethat of his nephew, Milton Benas, 17 nue, and Esther Junge, 1626A Tower Grove avenue. These children erected An autopsy revealed that death was pretentious stand, and are confiden they would have earned more had their

These same girls, assisted by five other children, gave a magic lantern show prior to the lemonade stand, which was productive of \$1.31 for the Fund. In this his father for several months and be-production the yard was beautifully cause three brothers recently had left decorated and the children worked diliproduction the yard was beautifully gently for success. Those who assistede other than the girls who operated Two Hurt in Auto Accident May Die. the lemonade stand, are: William El-EVANSVILLE, Ind., Aug. 7.-Three mention : 19 McRee avenue: Lawrence epople were hurled from a speeding au- Low, 4209 McRee; Raymond Cooper obile here today and two are said 14265A McRee; Paul Ashlock, 4233 Mcto be dving. Miss Katherine Wittmer. | Ree, and Real Ashlock, 4233 McRee ave

These young folk, notwithstanding this the seriously injured. Miss Mollie splendid work, are not satisfied with Brown was badly bruised. The autosuccess during the present season. The



APPEALS FOR AID STIMULATE EFFOR FOR BABIES' FUND

More Children Found in Ranks of Those Not Content With Brief Campaign.

"I see in the Post-Dispatch that pur ilk and ice are given those in need of them. Please, could you send masome? I have three children, one a baby, and my husband is dead."

That is what a woman residing of De Kalb street wrote the Post-Dispatch is what others have done, and it is the story that serves to keep attaches of th St. Louis Pure Milk Commission and ree Ice and Diet Circle of King Daughters among the most active of St. uisans from the commencement of warm weather until the frost season as ves. It is the story, also, that impel he boys and girls of St. Louis to strive with tireless zeal to raise the money wherewith pure milk and ice may ovided for the imperiled babies, the eal that rolls up a fund of thousands of dollars each year to be expended for the greatest of philanthropies.

Twins Organize a Benefit. Ruth and Esther Meyer are twins, rears old, residing at 3923 Greer avenue. Carol Boedeker is one of twin brothers living at 3944 Greer. They were the prinipals in a show at the Boedeker home from which was realized \$5.50 for the pables. The children worked three days o round up their entertainment, askng no assistance in the preparations om anyone, and the result shows what

itelligence and industry they devote the relief enterprise. Lucille Weber, Ethel, Gustave and eddy Stocker, August Kron and Lambert Kaiman are children of tender age ho reside on the 2900 block of University street. They organized and carried through to splendid finish a show for the benefit of the babies, realizing \$2.50 Louise and Carl Longenohl, Leslie Arps and Gladys Hess conducted a lemonade stand at Magnolia and Virginia avenues, from which the Fund was enriched by \$1.35.

Two little girls who canvassed the neighborhood collected \$6.45 for the benefit of the babies. They are Marie Pate 1016A Tamm avenue, and Corinne Ba!lard, 1132 Tamm. Lillie, Vera, Esther, Harry and Davi-Vitt of 1818 North Twenty-third street and Louise and Leona Auer of 1824 North Twenty-third street, gave a little entertainment for the needy infants, realizing 85 cents.

St. Louisan a Sigma Chi Prateter. BERKELEY, Cal., Aug. 7.-The Sigm. Chi fraternity ended the thirty-second iennial convention of its Grand Chap er yesterday with the election of W. F. Children Continue Relief Campaign illen, Austin, Tex., as Grand Consul. The Praeters include W. C. Henning, umbia, Tenn.

FLYING SQUAD TO PREPARE WAY FOR

Scouts Throughout the World Except European War Area.

uad of Government commercial scouts will prepare the way for American invaon of world markets heretofore dominated by Europe. Under plans per-fected today by Dr. E. E. Pratt, chief oming affair will be distinctly differ of the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Children Produce Several Sketche ommerce, agents will be sent to South Several one-act sketches produced a 3411 Henrietta street Wednesday eve America, Africa, Australia and the Far East, covering practically the whole ning realized \$9 for the benefit of the world except the European war area. their reports to be submitted to Amerbabies. Some of the more interesting f the sketches were "A Gypsy Fortun can manufacturers. "The Use of Study" and "Hon

est and Honorable." The program also ncluded recitations, tableaux and songs the yard was prettily illuminated with Homs starting in South Africa, and cov-Japanese lanterns and electric lights. ering Australia and probably the Fai Those who participated in the entertain ent are: Grace and Mary Groth, 340 American continent. The investigation go, Autenrith." Jenrietta street: Etta and Grace Koes will take nearly a year. , 3425 Henrietta; Marguerite Loire

Special agents also will be sent to study the furniture and wearing apparel markets in Latin-America, suppler ing work now in progress in the Far

The proceeds from the show were augready has begun an exhaustive investiake. Those who took part are: Hazel gation of the commercial laws of South Katherine and Mildred Gamache, 8516 Church road; Bertha Turnbull, 8500 America, and will draft a working manual of the legal conditions of business Church road, and Mary, Mabel and Sid n every country on the Southern cont

> gating the fruit markets in South America, is touring fruft districts of the United States to determine the possibil ities of export trade.

Special Agent R. M. Odell is in China studying the cotton goods market, with particular reference to Japanese comenue, disposed of a cake for \$3.51./ It petition, while F: H. Smith is preparing a review of the lumber industry. To supplement this work, Commercial Agent Rose will visit all parts of the United States, and confer with commer cial organizations, manufacturers and merchants, telling of the development work in progress. Later a travelln agent will follow him, who will devote his time to pointing out the possibilitie of the South American markets. In the last fiscal year the Commercial Bureau has handled nearly 6000 trade op

municated to manufacturers.

Bureau of Commerce to Send

By Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Aug. 7.—A flying

Special Agent Edwin M. Borchard al

Special Agent Walter Fischer, investi-

portunities, which resulted directly in St. Louis, Mo., and W. B. Ricks, Co- exports of about \$125,000,000 when com-

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SWEARING WITHIN HOME IS WITHOUT PALE OF THE LAW

Property. NEW YORK, Aug. 7.—If —

n short, if anything happens that sn't please you so long as you are You have full and legal sanction to cuss till you are black in the face; cuss blue, green and carmine streaks; you can rip, rear and rattle profanity until you can't think of a thing to say and none has the lawful right to cork you

That's the law as enunciated by Mag istrate Joseph Fitch at Jamaica, L. I., when Mrs. May E. Amato had William asked him when he was going to move as follows: "When I get — good and ready!"
Having so testified Mrs. Amato

stepped back and waited to hear Magistrate Fitch sentence Autenrith to the electric chair. But instead His Ho "A person has a legal right, question

Juan Homs and Frank H. von Motz able as it may be ethically, to swear trivill make a worldwide investigation of his heart's content in his own homethe market for agricultural implements, or, provided his family will stand for it
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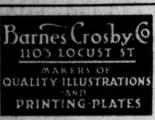
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COMMERCIAL INTERESTS OF ST. LOUIS

Crop and Financial Outlook Causes Note of Cheerfulness in Trade and Industry

the business and trade outlook this

Considerable optimism was created by Commission might shortly see its way clear to grant increased freight rates to the Western railroads. The fact that the commission has dealt more liberal ly of late with corporations under its pectations that the roads would sure y get their increase in rates before

and business situation express the opinion that a raise in freight rates fo the railroads would not only assure a material increase in purchases of equipment figures were more than made up in fluence business and financial sentiment as regarding future conditions, as to materially assist recuperation and adoutlook, a sentiment that is so essential in any movement towards business railroads are making a somewhat bet-ter showing than they did earlier in the

In the South, where St. Louis expects an increasing trade, a note of inharmony might have been sounded by the cotton crop report issued during the week, were it not that the decreased acreage in cotton shown by the Govern nent figures were more than made up in increased acreage in grain, which was directly responsible for the reduced cotton acreage.

The cotton report showed that the area planted to cotton was 5.871,000 acres less than a year ago, or 15.7 per cent, and laced the crop yield at 11,970,307 bales, ompared with the record crop last year of 16,134,930 bales. The condition of the growing plant is favorable, and that the educed acreage results from farmers planting more grain, owing to the highr war prices, is indicated by figures on the South's grain production recently

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Record says, "this year will exceed in

"This remarkable fact is due to an the South, which will demonstrate what this section is capable of doing in the development of diversified farming. According to the forecast of grain produc tion for the country, based on recent estimates, the production of grain in the Southern states for this year will be 1,540,000,000 bushels, or a gain of 286,000,000 bushels over last year. If to the figures covering wheat, corn and oats we properly add the rice crop of 30,000, 000 bushels, the total grain of the Sout this year will be 1,570,000,000 bushels. and as this year's rice crop exceeds by 6,000,000 bushels last year's, we would

"The gain in this section will be nearly 23 per cent over last year, as compared with only 51/2 per cent for the balance of the country. The actual gain in the South is 94,000,000 bushels greater than the increase in the balance of the United States. These figures are wonderfull significant of the agricultural possibil ities of the South, and this increase in coodstuffs generally, will largely offset the reduced acreage in cotton. In the South corn commands a much higher figure than in the West, running often from 10 to 20 cents a bushel more than Western prices. On this basis, therefore, it is safe to estimate that the grain crops of the South will represent a gain of at least \$250,000,000 over last year's

Foreign Trade Is Expanding. Foreign trade continues to expand and St. Louis firms are sharing at least their proportion of the shipments. In food products the exports continue to vershadow those of last year, and there is no reason to believe that demands of this country for grain, flour, meat and kindred products will not prove heavier this year than jast.

How the United States is meeting the cnormous demand made upon it to feed the warring nations of Europe is shown by flaures compiled this week by the Department of Commetco for the fiscal year which end 3 June 30. Exports of

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\$875,120, indicating that most of the meat a considerable expansion in business. products were willed on this side before The total of the principal exports, luding breadstuffs, cotton, cotton seed paratus. This has resulted in their prodoil, livestock, meats and dairy products uct being favorably known throughout nd mineral oils, shows only a slight in rease from \$1,065,688,460 to \$1,289,288,067.

LAYTON PURE FOOD SALES OF BAKING POWDER LARGE

While baking powder raises bread, it current; coffee mills, meat choppers, ico lso "raises" business, especially when the amount of this product used daily is soda water carbonators, refrigerating reckoned with, Not a household in the machines, heating and ventilating fans. reckoned with., Not a household in the country is without this article, and even when business is poor housewives must teenth and Pine streets in a reinforced use this important breadmaker if the concrete building, constructed with spebreakfast biscuits are to be satisfac- cial reference to manufacturing motors

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ler daily. This amount of baking powder, if conumed in one day, would make a total of 8,000,000 biscuits, enough to furnish one-half biscuit per day to each soldie engaged in the European war. number of biscuits, if placed side by side, touching each other, would each a distance of 252 miles. There is said to be more baking powder manufactured in East St. Louis than in any other point in th

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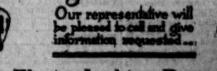
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BROWNS POUND SHAWKEY IN THE OPENING GAME

Donovan Goes Into Box for Yankees - Hamilton in Fine Form.

POLO GROUNDS, New York, Aug. 7 .-The Browns wound up their New York engagement with a double-header this afternoon, but won't go to Boston unti game against the "Cuban Giants" schedled for tomorrow at Rockaway. Hamilton pitched the first game against Shawkey. Owing to threatening weather at noon, not over 2000 were present when the first game started at 1:30.

THE BATTING ORDER.

FIRST INNING.

BROWNS—Shotton flied to Cree. Austin singled to right. Pipp checked Sisler's shot, but could not recover it in time and it went for a hit, Austin taking second. Pratt dropped a Texas leaguer in center, scofing Austin and putting Sisler on second. On an attempted double steal Sisler was out, Alexander to Maisel, Pratt reaching second. C. Walker tripled to right center, scoring Pratt. Howar' bunted safely, scoring Walker_Shawkey threw out Lavan. THREE RUNS.

NEW YORK—High grounded out to Sisler, unassisted. Peck was hit by a pitched ball. Maisel fanned. Pipp walked. Cook struck out. NO RUNS.

SECOND INNING.

SECOND INNING. BROWNS—Severeid singled to right. Hamilton sacrificed, Maisel to Pipp. Shotton popped to Boone. Austin singled to right, scoring Severeid and went to second on the throw-in. Austin stole third. Sisler lifted to Cook. ONE RUN.

NEW YORK—Cree flied to Howard. Hoone flied to Walker. Alexander flied to Shotton. NO RUNS.

THIRD INNING. BROWNS—Shawkey's pitching was so unsatisfactory to "Wild Bill" Donovan that the manager himself went to the mound. Peckinpaugh threw out Pratt. Walker struck out. Donovan threw out Howard. NO BILLY. NEW YORK—Hamilton threw out Conovan Pratt threw out High. Lavan made a great stop of Peckinpaugh's bounder and threw him out to Sisier.

FOURTH INNING.

BROWNS—Lavan grounded out, Boone to Pipp, Severeld walked. Hamilton beat out a bunt. Severeld going to second. Shotton lined to Cree. Austin beat out a grounder to Pipp, filling the bases. Donovan falling to cover the bag. Sisler copped out to High in short left. NO RUNS.

NEW YORK—Maisel singled through handle for the first his off Hamilton. ON A STRAIGHTAWAY TRACK! That it was no "fluke," is shown by the fact that the previous Saturday Sloman ran the same distance in 473-5

NO RUNS.

NEW YORK—Maisel singled through
Austin for the first hit off Hamilton.
Pipp fanned. Cook popped to Lavan.
Severeid had Maisel stealing, but Lavan
dropped the ball. Cree walked. Maisel
and Cree worked a double steal. Pratt
tossed out Boone. NO RUNS. FIFTH INNING.

BROWNS-Pratt popped to Pipp.
Boone threw out Walker. Howard singled to right and stole second. Lavan struck out. NO RUNS.

NEW YORK-Alexander lined to Shotton. Donovan filed to Shotton. High grounded out, Sisier to Hamilton, who covered first. NO RUNS.

SIXTH INNING. BROWNS Severeid popped to Peckinpaugh, Hamilton flied to Cook, Shotton walked, stole second, cook Shotton walked, stole second, and on Alexander's low throw went to third. Austin smashed a home run over Cook's head, scoring Shotton ahead of him. Sister was safe on Boone's fumble. Pratt walked. Walker lifted a long fly to Cree. TWO RUNS.

NEW YORK—Peckinpaugh flied to Shotton. Lavan threw out Maisel. Pipp beat out an infield hit. Cook grounded to Sister, unassisted. NO RUNS.

SEVENTH INNING.

BROWNS-Howard flied to Cook. La-an lined to High. Severeid struck out. ran lined to High. Severaid survival of RUNS.
NEW YORK—Cree ran into a ball he hit at and was called out. Boone beat out an infield hit. Alexander singled over second, Boone taking second. Donor awan was called out on strikes. High was called out on strikes. High was called out on strikes. NO RUNS, EIGHTH INNING.

BROWNS—Hamilton popped to Peck-npaugh. Shotton popped to Boone, tustin made his fifth hit, a triple to ight. Donovan tossed out Sisler. NO TUNS

BASEBALL BRIEFS

straight wallopings for Rowian fox and all of them at the hands of the place senators! The Chicago sait a double dose, vesterday, with the control of the co

Pioneer Kansas Lawyer Dies.
KANSAS CITT, Mo., Aug. 1.—John
Isle, 64 years old, died at Topeka yespriday. He was a pioneer lawyer of
Tyandotto County and one of the best
riminal lawyers in the State. Two chilren, Mrs. A. B. Chapin of St. Louis
and Mrs. Judd Greenman of Edith.
olo., survive him. PITTEBURG

DULUTH, Minn. Aug. 7.—Joe Welling Chicago outpointed Ad Wolgast of Ca lac, Mich., former lightweight champlen, a 10-round bout here. In the opinion of majority of newspaper men at the rings. The former diamplon lesked all his time aggressiveness, and Welling for Associated Press News Service cived and printed exclusively by test-Dispatch in the St Louis even-

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New Records at Today's Championships Unlikely Because of Strong Winds

Marks Established Under Such Conditions Can Not Be Recognized by A. A. U.—Greatest Athletes in History of U. S. Are Competing on the Coast Today.

WORLD'S records may be broken today at San Francisco, where the Senior A. A. U. championships will be held on the Exposition track. But the chances are strong that such records, even though deserved, will not be allowed because of the high winds that have been prevailing there daily.

The A. A. U. recognizes no marks Brigham Young U., Salt Lake, 5 ft. 11 in. that are made under unusual condi-POLE VAULT - P. Graham, tions and high winds have, in the past, Chicago A. A., 12 ft.
440 YARDS HURDLES—F.
Muenter, Olympic Club, 54s.
5-MILE RUN—O. Millard,
Olympic Club, 25m. 33s.
220 HURDLES—W. Bursch, N. been considered an effective bar. It was the high winds there which twice within a week robbed R. Mc Bride of the Denver Athletic Club of a new world's record in the 220-yard dash.

Last Saturday McBride beat Drew in

record time; yesterday, in the same

Here's a Wonderful Race.

For example, there's F. Sloman

the San Francisco Olympic Club. This

runner yesterday captured the junior

quarter-mile event in 47 seconds flat-

Here are some other junior perform

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Wolgast Loses Again.

CLEVELAND AT BOSTON FIRST GAME.

Batteries: Browns—Hamilton and Severeid. New York—Shawkey and Alexander. Umpires—O'Loughlin and Hildebrand.

BASEBALL

es that are truly worthy of notice:
100 YARDS DASH—R. Morse,

event, he defeated a great field in

Y. A. C., 24 1256. 120 HURDLES—Harry Kirkpatrick, Los Angeles A. C., 15 1-5s. ONE-MILE RUN — Edward Stout, Olympic Club, 4m. 42 3-5s. DISCUS THROW-W. Bachman, Notre Dame A. C., 139 ft.

event, he defeated a great field in junior A. A. U. championships, in the same figure—21 flat. McBride is entered today against the pick of the country and it now appears that the world's record holder. Howard Drew, the colored runner, will be extended to defeat this young star who only yesterday graduated from the junior division.

In fact, to judge by yesterday's junior A. A. U. performances, made in the afore mentioned high wind, several senior stars, among them world's record holders, will have to do their very best to win. HAMMER THROW-J. J. Mc-Eachern, Caledonian Club, Frisco, 152 ft. 2 in. HOP, STEP, JUMP-S. Landers, Chicago, A. A., 47 ft. 11/2 in. Muenter May Beat Meanix.

The most notable performance of all these outside the two mentioned all these outside the two mentioned previously, is that of F. Muenter in the 440-yard hurdles. His time of 54s. was bettered by him one week before when he did 533-5s. Both marks are beter than the world's record of Meanix, recently set in a special trial at Boston the day Norman Taber established the much talked of new mile mark. Meanix will have difficulty in shaking this great Frisco runner. Among the records expected to be smashed, if conditions are right, are those in all the sprints, in all the hurdles and possibly in the half-mile, mile and five-mile runs. Competition is high-olass and keen in all of these events. sioman ran the same distance in \$7.50 seconds.

J. C. Meredith of Pennsy has done 48 seconds flat for the quarter and the mark is official. This is probably slightly better time than Sloman's mark, allowing for wind. At that, Meredith will have to run his heart today to beat the Californian, unless figures mean nothing.

Four negroes have good chances to win points in the big meet, They are Howard Drew in both sprints; Irving Howe, of Colby, in the 220-yards dash; Sol Butler, in the broad jump, and Binga Dismond in the 440-yards

Missouri's principal reliances for both hurdles and Lee Talbott in the weights.

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CHICAGO AT BROOKLYN.

Badger Trap Shoot Opens.

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PITTSBURG AT BUFFALO FIRST GAME.

Batteries: Kansas City—Packard and Easterly. Newark—Reulbach and Rariden. Umpires—Johnstone and Shannon.

TERRIERS AT BALTIMORE



Williams Meets McLoughlin in 3 Other Tourneys

Harvard Man Will Have Chance to Even Up With Californian for Defeat Yesterday.

BOSTON, Aug. 7 .- Maurice E. Mcoughlin of San Francisco defeated R. Norris Williams II of Philadelphia, holder of the national tennis champion ship, in the final round of the Long wood singles, the oldest club tournsnent in the United States, here yeserday afternoon. The Harvard man cook but one of the fours sets, the cores being, 6-3, 6-3, 2-6, 6-2. As a result of his victory McLoughlin took permanent possession of the Longwood trophy, having won the title for the past

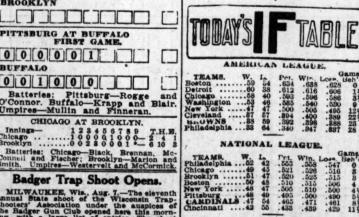
troepy, naving won the the art the past three years.

Yesterday's match was the first meeting of the two stars since the National finals last year, when Williams created a sensation by defeating the world's star and thereby taking the American title. Both players are expected to play together in three tournaments this season, the Seabright Invitation, the Newport Championships and the National. According to form, this should mean three more meetings.

The Easterner opened yesterday's match with a smashing offense, but after finding his opponent's defense impregnable, allowed McLoughin to be the aggressor. He was during which there were married to take matches as years of the court of the start of t

Astor Cup and \$50,000 Offered for Sheepshead Inaugural 350-Mile Race

NEW YORK, Aug. 7.—When the Sheeps-ad Bay Speedway opens on Oct. 2, the 60-mile inaugural race will be for a perpetual automobile trophy which was offered today by Vincent Astor the event to be known as the Vincent Astor Cup race. In addition to the troped the Speedway manual magement offers \$50,000 in cash prizes for this event.



NATIONAL LEAGUE.
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FEDERAL LEAGUE.

MILWAUKEE, Wis. Aug. 7.—The eleventh annual State shoot of the Wisconsin Trapshooters' Association under the auspices of the Badger Gun Club opened here this morning, with a large list of entries. The shoot will run two days.

Today's program consists of nine 20-target FEDERAL LEAGUE. Burns Signs With Blues Tomorrow's Schedule.

McNamara Wins Open Golf Event. McNamara Wins Open Gelf Event.
PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 7.—Thomas Mc
Namara, Boston professional, with a tota
of 25th strokes for the 72 holes, yesterda
won the open golf championship of Philadel
phia. Taking 13 for the morning roun
and 75 in the afternoon, a total of 148 for
Mc Mc Mc Manara duplicated his score of
Thuraday, when the first half of the tourna
ment was played.



The Passing Show. WE said the Cards would win three straight

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THE Terriers have hit their stride And to the front they're going: They're devils when away from home And make a dandy showing.
Doe Crandall, with his knuckle ball, Was surely all the mustard;
F. Jones is glad And Knabe's mad And Mickey Doolan's flustered.

THE Boston Braves, we're glad to note The "spark plug" wasn't in the game
And couldn't make his jaw go.
Those Boston Beans should be reproved,
They're setting far too scrappy;
The Crab is peeved
And Stallings grieved,
But Bresnahan is happy.

In Re Dough.

IT is reported that Hughey Jennings offered a large sum of money for Brownie Bill James. A "large sum of money" covers a wide range and just what constitutes a large sum of money depends upon the viewpoint and circum-stances. Now, personally we would con-sider \$2.00 quite a healthy bank roil,

Speaking about money, see where the United States has \$2,006,399,539 in gold. Those terminal figures look bad. Who will slip Uncle Sam a buck to make it 40 even?

But, seriously speaking, wouldn't it better for Branch to keep James a let Hughey have the rest of the ter for \$16,000?

Not that we have anything againenings, but business is business.

But, all kidding aside, we think it would be unwise to dispose of 1811 James at the present time. All of the 1915 output of college phenoms has been grabbed up and it would be hard to replace him before the graduating exercises in June, 1916. See where the Cardinals nad a brush with Coombs and lost the decision by halr's breadth.

Watch Your Step!

Them Cards had better give a look behind. They're getting dangerously close to that old cellar door.

We look to see the Cards take the rubber from the Dodgers this afternoon. This is a free country, you know, and anyone can look to see. Hubert Leonard, the star southpaw club, is away off form. Last year, 221 2-3 innings, he was scored up times. Of this total, 23 were carned giving him an average of 1.01. The ure showed him to be the premier in the national pastims.

The Other Side of Evers.

WHILE Old Man Dope and the rest of the world are swinging their flails on Naughty Little Johnny Evers, and holding him up for the world to view as a most horrible example of rowdy baseball player let us have a look at the other side of the picture.

This presents Johnny Evers in the the player; but there are undoubted in light of a game, conscientious, hard-working man, out to earn in full the stances since the start of the baseball war where not even an excusable debig salary his employer pays him. It depicts him as a loyal, fearless, fighting vassal who never lets up until hog-tied and beaten.

It shows him heart and soul in the game all the time, not one of your nonchalant, "I got mine" stars, content to accept a big wage and give bush service. Watching him at work, Evers

seems a torch, flitting here and there, igniting the other and more passive spirits in the game until they flash and flame as brilliantly as himself.

In short, Evers, to many, is a base-ball genius. In the light of his achievements on the teams for which he has striven, we are inclined to believe with these. But we are also prone to think that Johnny could be just as effective if curbed as to speech and action into something more like decency, as to the one, and less like manslaughter as to the other.

In other words, the main trouble with Evers' make-up is that he mistakes assault for aggressiveness and abuse for argu-

Dolled up, as to depurtment, a lit-tle more decently, Johnny is the boy for our candy. In the meantime, Mr. Tener, don't let him get away with any more raw stuff, if you please. Get This One, Men?

N O wonder Branch Rickey immediately recognized a good thing when he first saw that Kalamazoo Normal pitching wonder. For "Koob," looked at in one way, ought to be very easy to read.

Shooting Off the Mouth. A CONTEMPORARY prints headlines to the effect, "Expert Suggests Colleges Start Shotgun Squads." Which reads like expert advice, direct from the powder factory.

BAT NELSON is tobogganing. From

being a well-informed pers. he, has slipped to a state of total ignorance regarding his own profession. For example, Bat writes in part—about one-one-thousandth part, to be accurate: "I am the only fighter in the world that ALWAYS gave the public a good run for its money."

The error lies in the fact that most boxers of today give the fans more running than fighting. being a well-informed pers . he

What, Again? RANK BAKER is soon to be sold."

RANK BAKER is soon to be sold,"
a Philadelphia paper declares.
Frank has already been "sold," once.
That was when he listened to advice to hold out on Connie Mack.
Baker took a most ill-advised step, for he has gained nothing by his move and has lost about \$6000 in cash and a year's added experience in the big league—not to mention the confidence of his former employer and a large part of the public. Money-madness touched Baker and he met a fate that will do a foolish moves of his former asso-

Magnates Sometimes Right.

I T isn't often Old Man Dope lines up on the side of money and against

sets, can condone the actions of so had no kick coming. He will get his

ef. For, even should he return to e game, the big morey in baseball is For times have changed. The day when ball clubs were the mere playthings of sporting millionaires is past. Almost without exception, today, those be-hind the American and National

League teams NEED THE IN-INCOMES THAT THEIR CLUBS YIELD. War and a divided sporting interest, ue to growing popularity of golf, autos

aquatics, municipal sports, tennis and other pasttimes, have PERMANENTLY cut down the once huge receipts of professional baseball clubs.

This means a sure cut in the prevailing high prices paid plaving talent. The situation is economically impossible, as it stands today. And the player will be the first to suffer:

It's Different With the Enemy.

those peppery Federals insist B it's different, with them. While they will hammer the prices themselves,

And that this is true is evident from the fact that there's hardly a decent living for a starved pup to be found in any Federal club's net profits.

out. The wards of Brooklyn are several times millionaires, conducting bread and baking interests on a huge scale in New England and elsewhere. Kansas City and Baltimore are not so fortunately situated, but both of those clubs are maintained by city pride rather than as money makers, being floated by popular subscription to stock. Buffalo is well backed by Robertson.

The independence of the Fed moguis from baseball revenue has been one of the stock arguments in favor of the outlaws' ultimate victory. It remains to be seen how much of a tap Ball, Sinclair & Co. will stand in support of this view.

It will be a lot of patient millionaires to put up with the expected drain, that much can be guaranteed.

Brooklyn Owes the Feds Some thing.

THOSE Wards of Brooklyn are heavily in debt to their associates. They put the organization in bad financially, on certain occasions, by refusing to

play Sunday ball.

They put it in still worse by using the club and their whole baseball plant as an advertising medium for their bakery products. On the arm of each player is the name "Tip Tops." And Tiptop, if you recall, happens to be tife Wards baking label, in the East.

We hope the time will never come when the Terriers will appear on the field with pictures of ice-machines—Ball's business badge—sewn on their shirts.

Wood Only Boston Pitcher Able to Keep Down the Enemy's Runs

Red Hosed outfit have done nothing sensational this season. In fact, the work of all, with the exception of Joe work of all, with the exception of Joe Wood, has been anything but of championship caliber.
So far this year, Wood, Foster, Shore, Ruth, Leonard and Collins, the six regulars, have been pounded for 283 runs in 710 innings, an average of 3.60 runs per game. They have won 52 games and lost 27.

Leonard Below Form.

Although the pitching staff owned by Bill Carrigan, boss of the Red Sox, is generally rated as the best in the American League, the twiriers for the American League, the twiriers for the only six runs less fan he did dur

Yesterday's Fight Results

Battling Levinsky fought a 10-

cound draw. Chicopee, Mass,—Grover Hayes bested Young Dyson, 12 rounds. utpointed Ad Wolgast, 19

Leader Huggins' Advance on the Cincy Position Meets Little Resistance.

BRITTON NOT WORRIED

That's Because His "Iron Men' Reserves Are in Splendid Shape This Season.

By W. J. O'Connor.

to prevent the gravitation of his club to the lowest level. Cincinnati seems to win its share of tough games, while

terday when Tonmy Long's poor throw to the plate failed to nip Zach Wheat in the eighth inning. Long hasn't the ther worries which would turn Hug'

other worries which would turn Hug's hair gray if the Rhineland plutocraw was given to worry. Here are some of the problems:

Mr. Huggins is about through as a ballplayer, but without Mr. Huggins the club is entirely too funereal. Hyatt would add some hitting strength but the combination of Hyatt and Snyder on the hassocks is easily the mes effective blockade in the league.

Betzel is needed for second base, a berth he must eventually fill, but Beck is in the throes of a slump and it would be unwise to play blim. Bescher im't

nore rest.

There are in St. Paul one of two itchers who the club can obtain but he roster of 21 men now is filled and here's no vacancy.

Cards a Weakened Team.

And so on, ad lib. The Cardinals need overhauling but the efficiency expert who can handle the situation is not seen in the offing. However, there is now no mistaking this truism:

The National League as whole this year is weaker than last; but the Cardinals, who ran third a year ago, will be lucky to avoid the cellar. Ergo: The Cards are a weaker club over

There's no use asking: "Why?"

There's no use askins:
are reason's are obvious:
Lee Magee is sadly missed.
So is Wingo,
Likewise Perritt.
And these three men, it must be reaembered, are easily the best players he Federal League snared in the 1915 all raid. Two came back, but not to the Cards.
No other club lost so many stars because no other club practiced such dilacause no other such dilacause no

Dodgers Have It "On" Cards.

weak in spots and at other times complete enigma to Robinson's crew On the other hand the Cards pecke oway at Jack Coombs, making a plentitude of hits, but none of them were timely. Coombs pitched a masterfugame for a guy who has nothing but his head. Ever so often he served up three balls without a strike and thea got rid of his man. He did this three times on Bescher, Bob gettin nothing that looked any more like a hit than the free bridge.

Today's game is the final of the Brook-lyn series. Hug probably will use Rob-lisson while either Pfeffer or Rucker will go for the enemy. The Braves call Sunday for a single game.

St. Louis Golf Colony Monopolizes Honors at Michigan Resort Links



THE POST-DISPATCH'S DAILY RECORD OF MARKETS AND FINANCE

IRREGULARITY

MARKS TRADING

IN WALL STREET

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DETAILED REPORT OF DAY'S TRADING IN WALL STREET

NEW YORK BOND SALES.

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2,000 Gen Leather 5s	991
8,000 C. O. cv	924 113 100
2,000 Chile 7s	1139
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1.000 Atch. 4s	903
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NATIONAL PROPERTY AND PROPERTY	

NEW YORK CURB CLOSE

New York Stock Quotations Reported daily for the Post-Dispatch by G. B. Walker & Co., 307 North Pourth street. NEW YORK, Aug. T. Sales. Open High. Low. Close

Sales Are Made at \$60; Granite Mining Is Lower at 61 1/4 c.

:	ST. LOUIS CLEARING STATEMENT.	HOUSE
i	Clearances.	Balances
	Today\$ 9,829,356	\$1,032,50
3	This week 73,405,208	8,019,11
:		6,812,98
	Last year 68,931,263	7.948,60

Trading was fairly active on the local Stock Exchange today, but the price range on the issues quoted and soid was irregular.

United Railways 4s were 14 point lower on sales at \$60, and were offered at \$60.25 at the close of trading with bids at \$55.75. The preferred stock was offered at \$18 with bids at \$15 cmpared with a transfer yesterday at \$17.50.

Granite-Bimetallic Mining stock was 1½c lower on sales at 61½c. Other mining shares were quiet. The miscellaneous list showed a fairly steady range of values, Bonds were firm on the issues, mentioned.

CLOSING QUOTATIONS.

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7	Mechanics-American National.		260
4	Merchants-Laclede National.		295
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	Mississippi Valley Trust		290
	United Railways com		51/2
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	St. L. & Meramec River 6s	100%	- 11111
,	Missouri Edison 5s	99	11111
	Kinloch Telephone 6s	104 16	105
ı	do L. D. Tel. stock	111	
3	Louisville Home Tel. (\$100)	8934	
	National Candy 2d pfd		77
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и	Union Sand and Material.	60	
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DOCTON STOCKS CLOSE	*Int. Shoe Co

U. S. GOVERNMENT BONDS.

15-CENT COTTON PROMOTER

ARRESTED ON U. S. WARRANT

rederal Indictment Charges \$250,000,

000 in P. C. Wadsworth's Com-pany Was Fletitious. NEW YORK, Aug. 7.—Philip C. Wads-

worth, a promoter, who has operated in several Texas cities, was arrested last night at the offices of Raymond Pynchon & Co., brokers, on a charge of

using the mails to defraud various persons in seeking to sell to them stock in

The general offices of the Cotton Growers' Society were in Atlanta. The

Federal indictment against Wadsworth charged 'that the charter was fraudulently obtained; that no part of the captime the application was made and that time the application was made and that it never was intended to have a capital stock of \$50,000,000. It further alleged that letters, mailed at Atlanta by Wads-worth, were intended to defraud a num-

worth, were intended to detraud a number of Georgia men who are named.

The indictment further charged that Wadsworth falsely represented in literature sent through the mails that there was to be a bond issue of \$200,000,000 and that the total reserve was \$250,000,000.

by which they could take a command-ing position in the market before next

Telephone Press Wire Rate Cut. NEW YORK, Aug. 7.-H. S. Brooks General Commercial Superintendent of the American Telephone and Telegraph Co., announced today that the company had cut by 50 per cent the night rates sed press wires. The rates have been \$12 a year per mile for press asso ast week by the Postal Telegraph Co.

BOSTON STOCKS CLOSE.

STAGE OF RIVER

STATIONS.	Flood Stage, in Feet.	Stage 7 a. m., in Feet.	Change in 24 Hours, in Fee	Rainfall, 24 Hours.
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Data for yesterday.				

Christmas. Wadsworth also is said to have told them that representatives in the cotton belt were collecting cotton

HENS AND SPRING CHICKS ARE STEADY; RECEIPTS MODERATE

SQUASIN-Home-grown at 10c per bushni BTRING BEANS—Baltimore hampers at 40c to 50c. Home-grown round green at 50c to 60c per bushel box loose. SWEET POTATOES—Alabama short ham-pers yellow and white at 85c and large ham-pers at 31. Tennessee red at 31 for Short and \$1.25@1.35 for large hampers. TOM 470ES—Home-grown ball ripes at 60@70c and ripes at 50@70c per bushel box loose.

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TURNIPS—Home-grown bushel toxes a
25c to 40c for globes and 25c for flat.

TURNIPS—Home-grown bushel toxes at 25c to 40c for globes and 25c for fiat.

APPLES—Quote in barrels: Small and inferior at 75c to 81.25; maidenblush at \$1.75 to \$2.40; benono at \$1.50 to \$1.75. Wolf River at \$1.75 to \$2.50; welthy, duchess, strawberry and red streak varieties at \$1.25 for 15c for \$1.00 to \$1.75. Wolf fiver at \$1.75 to \$2.50; welthy, duchess, strawberry and red streak varieties at \$1.25 for 15c for \$1.00 to \$1.75. Wolf fiver at \$1.75 to \$2.50; welthy, duchess, strawberry and red streak varieties at \$1.25 for 15c for \$1.00 to \$1.75. Wolf fiver at \$1.75 to \$1.00 to \$1

MISCELLANEOUS MARKETS.

GOATSKINS-At 25@35q each-kids 5@

heavy.

GOATSKINS—At 25@350 each—kids 5@
16c.

BEESWAX—Prime at 28%0 per pound.

Impure and inferior less.

GRASS SEEDS (per 100 ibs.)—Quote: Timothy at \$3.50 to \$6; prime bright seed probably worth more: Clover at \$13 to \$14 for clean seed, \$5 to \$10 for low grade and \$2 for tailings.

DRIED RRUIT—Quote average receipts; new evaporated rings apples at 5c and quarters do at 3c to 5%c and waste at 1% 67%c. New sun-dried quarters apples at 2% 67%c. according to quality.

BEANS AND PEAS—White beans in car lots. Choice new hand-picked. \$8.05 oer lots. Choice new hand-picked. \$8.05 oer lots. Choice new hand-picked. \$6.05 oer lots. Choice new hand-picked. \$6.05 oer lots. Choice new hand-picked. \$6.00 oer lots. \$6.0

Otherwise No Essential Price
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ket. HORSE QUOTATIONS.

Heavy draft, extra
Heavy draft, choice to good.
Eastern chunks, extra quality.
Eastern chunks, plain
Southern horses, extra quality.
Southern horses, plain
Choica drivers, with speed
Saddlers.

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MULE QUOTATIONS.

CHICAGO PROVISIONS.

8.17 Kansas City Livestock.

St. Joseph Livestock. ST. JOSEPH, Mo. Aug. 7.—Hogs: Receipts 1500: steady to 5c higher; top. \$7.30; bulk \$6.5067.30.
Cattle—Receipts, 100; steady; steers, \$7.50 (10; cows and helfers, \$4.2569.25; caives, \$7.50610.25.

Minneapolis cash wheat was about 1c higher. No. 1 blue stem. 4c to 46c over September. No. 1 velvet chaff, 37c to 40c over September. No. 1 velvet chaff, 37c to 40c over September. No. 1 velvet chaff, 37c to 40c over September. Edward Updike wired from Halstead, Kan.:

"Wheat being mowed here. I just talked to the manager of the mill who has several large mills in Kansas. He says in his estimation Kansas will have but 75,000,000 to 80,000,000 bu, most of it bad quality, weighs from 35 to 58 pounds to bu. They pay \$1.05 for the best wheat. Don't get it in your head damage in Kansas is not heavy to wheat. On my ride of 700 miles, part by auto, I probably have seen 10,000 acres to cut and thousands of acres that never will be cut. I think it is so all over Kansas, unless it is in the extreme west."

Clearances of wheat today were 201,000 bu; corn 1000 bu, oats 99,000 bu, flour 3000 bu, wheat and flour 215,000 bu.

St. Louis Cash Greis.

Cash wheat was unchanged to 2c up and in good demand, from millers and elevators.

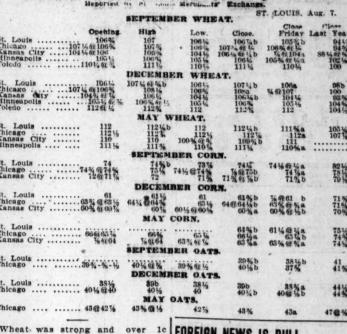
Cash corn nominal on mixed; yellow, unchanged; white, ½c to Ic up.
Cash oats scarce and wanted at 3c to 4c advance.

Quote No. 2 red wheat, \$1.15½61.17; No. 3 red, \$1.08½61.15; No. 4 red, 2906

LIVESTOCK.
NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, III., Aug. 7.— RAIN IN THE SOUTHWEST AIDS BULLS IN WHEAT PIT

> Futures Rise Over One Cent on Further Delay of Winter Wheat Harvest-Corn Also Is Firm

SATURDAY'S COMPARATIVE FUTURE QUOTATIONS.



Wheat was strong and over 1c higher today, on further rains over the winter wheat belt and relative-FACTOR IN WHEAT PIT ly steady Liverpool cables, despite weakness in American markets yes-

terday. Corn also was firm and fractionally higher. Oats were slightly higher. The market closed steady.

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"Wheat cutting begins today between Penn and Devil's Lake. In Upper Jim River Valley, around Carrington, Fessenden and New Rockfoford, rust is developing on late wheat, but only a small percentage could be hurt and damage of consequence is very unlikely. Jim and Sheyenne valleys show yields never equaled, with some wheat ready to cut Monday and general by 15th. Few poor spots along Great Northern, but great bulk good to splendid, weather continues perfect and crop is ripening fast, Oats will break all records and cutting has begun."

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50:21.
First Church, King's highway and Westminster place, 10:45 a. m., 8 p. m. Reading room, 4829 Delmar boulevard. Open daily from 9 a. m. to 9:30 p. m.; Sunday afternoon, 2 to 5.
Third Church, 3524 Russell avenue, 10:45 Fourth Church, 5569 Page boulevard, 11 p. m. Downtown reading rooms, suite 1993 Railway Exchange Bullding, open daily except Sunday and holidays. All are

DEATHS

BENAS—Suddenly, on Wednesday,
Aug. 4, 1915, Milton O. Benas, aged 17
years, son of Jacob and Jean Benas,
and our dear grandson and nephew.
Funeral from Issacs & Rindskopf
chapel Sunday at 10 a. m. Private
Chicago papers please copy. Chicago papers please copy.

BOEHM—Entered into rest on Friday, Aug. 6, 1915, at 5:30 p. m.,

Michael Boehm, beloved husband of

Josephine Boehm (nee Ketterer),

dear father of Frank, Evelyn, Helen,

Michael Boehm Jr. and Elizabeth

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illness, at the age of 54 years and

months.

Funeral Monday, Aug. 9, at 8:30 a.

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m., from family residence, 1214 Russell avenue, to SS. Peter and Paul's Church, thence to SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited to attend, Deceased was a member of Beer Bottlers' Benevolent Association No. 187, and Star Council No. 577, National Union

Union.

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CLARK—Entered into rest on Friday Aug. 6, 1915, Walter F. Clark, beloved husband of Lela Clark (nee Jackson), dear father of Francis M. Clark, dear son of J. A. and Willie Ann Clark, dear son of George I., Rosalie and Nancy May Clark, in his 7th year.

Funeral from chapel of William Ambruster Undertaking Co., 4234 Manchester avenue, Sunday, Aug. 8, at 2 p. m. Motor. Deceased was a member of Carpeners' Local No. 578. (c) FARRELL—Entered into rest Friday, Aug. 6, 1916, at 7:30 p. m., Mary A. Farrell (nee Brennan), widow of James F. Farrell, beloved mother of William, James, Adele Farrell and the late Mrs. J. R. Grant (nee Farrell), dear sister of Mrs. Kate Taubold, Mrs. J. E. Delaney and Margaret Brennan.

Due notice of funeral from residence, 3367 Blaine avenue, will be given.

eral on Monday, Aug. 9, at 8:30 a. om residence, 9511 Edger avenue, Louis County, to St. Andrew's h, thence to SS. Peter and Paul's

friends invited to attend.

MOENCK—Entered into rest on Thursday, Aug. 5, 1915, at 5 p. m.

William Moerck, beloved husband of Thile Moenek (nee Bloecter, dear son of Mary Moenek Bokemper 'nee Beckmann), our dear brother, bruther-inlaw and uncle, aged 48 years.

Funeral from residence, 1639 Warren street, Sunday, Aug. 8, at 2 p. m. (c8)

ROSS—Entered into rest on Friday, Aug. 6, 1915, at 4:30 a. m., Jacob Russ, beloved father of G. A. Ross and August Ross and dear uncle, at the age of 75 years.

Funeral will take place.

DEATHS

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WICH—Entered into rest on Friday, Aug. 6, 1915, at Muskogee, Ok., Kuni-gunda Wich, dearly beloved mother of Simon G. Wich, and dear mother-in-law, grandmother and aunt, after a lingergrandmother and sunt, after a missing illness.

Funeral will take place from John Delss Funeral Parlors, 1509 Mallinck-rodt street, on Monday, Aug. 9th, at 8:30 a.m., to St. Bernard's Church, thence to Calvary cemetery.

Deceased was a member of St. Bernard's Women's Society. Relatives and Friends are invited to attend. Motor. (c7)

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SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE

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THE MAN AT THE MILL MAN is a mill to grind what

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We may scoff and laugh at the hul and chaff,
But the wheel keeps turning round. and what will we say when we come weigh The corn that we have ground?

For the good we grind in the millstor

And the kindly deeds we do Will open the door to the Evermore With welcome to me and you.

-From "Cream Toasts," by

PUNCH'S WAR CARTOONS

HE cleverer and more original

all the cartoons on the great wa published by Punch, England's rincipal comic and satiric weekly, has een collected and attractively presente n one volume. Pro-Britishers will find them highly entertaining, neutrals may ook them over with thoughtfulness, ot amusement, but German sympathizers are certain to feel riotus if they do They are, of course, intensely bitte: where they are not bitterly ludicrous The best-known of the collection, most American press, is that showing a Prussian household of Vater, Mutter and sev. rifle pits and chevaux-de-frise. Along eral kinder, sitting at the breakfast ta-the eastward and northward roads ble in silence and scowling while they 'Hymn of Hate." (Doran.) .

GOOD BOOK FOR ST. LOUISANS. R. JOHN FINLEY. Commissio of Education of New York State has writen a charming book tha ssociated with this phase of American old French trading post and the men neighboring wccds, and, far behind the who founded it, and their manners and ilashinghts searched the sky for night customs and achievements about the

Most of the material was gathered for series of lectures delivered at the Sor onne, in Paris, a little over a year Dr. Finley, at that time, president of the College of the City of of belonging to a capital city which was New York, and his mission in the French capital was that of an exchange the also a modern fortress.

The author, an Illinoisan by birth, desippi Valley, the valley of Democracy. scendant of France.'

The story opens with the valley of th writer declaring that the history of the exploration of the interior of North merica began, "not in the ports of on a rocky promontory thrust out into now probably not much more than halthe sea only a few hours' ride from this number of civilians in it. • • • the sea only a few hours' ride from Paris." Jacques Cartler of rugged St. dalo was the first of all the discoverers to pierce the vell of the interior of he new world, by entering the great St. awrence River, thinking he had found he northern route to India. That was he beginning of France in America and ommunity ought to know. As gallant pands of heroes as ever pierced primeve. forests and explored uncharted streams figure in these stirring narratives

THE OLD-TIME PARIS Scenes in Paris, Rouen and Havre in the early days of the war, as they appeared to an merican who knew and loved France well are portrayed in Elizabeth Dryden's book, "Paris in Herrick Days." Myron T. Herrick, whose nicture an pears on the cover, was American Ambassador to France at that time. The pathetic and the amusing are well mingled in this very sympathetic work, which is printed, in a semimagazine form more familiar France than in America, by Dorbon-

Aine, Paris. O IR GILBERT PARKER, one of the added to current war literature the Crucible." A considerable review of this work appeared in the news columns of the Post-Dispatch July 16. Through an inadvertence, the name of the publisher, Dodd, Mead & Co., was omitted at that time.

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AN ENTHRALLING WAR BOOK. OWEVER closely you may have read the war dispatches, day by day, you will find "The Campaign of 1911 in France and Belgium," by G.
ii. Perris, a mine of information of
which you have not been aware before. The author has analyzed this mentous military movement calmiy and fairly, as an historian, though writ-ing as one who followed the armies over each field a few hours after they passed, leaving death and destruction in their wake. He has had rare opportunities for observation, but he waited long enough after each battle before attempting to analyze it for the period of hysteria and excitement to yield to calm and mathematical consideration. There is an illuminating map for every considerable conflict, making the volume one that the tech-

battlefield. It is a story of just what happened and why and how. One of its most interesting chapters is built about his visit to Verdun. Rearound this old city, known as the Heights of Meuse, has been made impregnable by a wonderful system of underground and above ground forts.

nician as well as the general reade

will rejoice in. It is filled with inci-dents, too, that help to create in the

reader's mind the atmosphere of the

The writer says: "There was no more apparent difficulty in getting into Verdum than i going down to Brighton for the week upon Paris early in September, it suddenly became impossible to enter or leave the city, without a special permit, f which have been reproduced in the extremely difficult to obtain. Each gate on the line of the old ramparts had its there were barricades at which you were 'enjoy" their morning's hate of the stopped, perhaps ten times in the course of a mile to show your scrap of pink of attended by a picket with fixed bayone came up to your car, examined your pass as a bank clerk examines a dubious check, and generally made you feel that if you were not a German spy you looked precious like one. At night the "The French in the Heart of sentries waved their red lanters across the road, and woe betide you if you ad

gleamed against the black depth of the raiders who never came. Such weird scenes, through which we passed to and from the battlefields of the Marne and Aisne, until we were warned off the year road altogether, gave us a ridiculous sense of sharing in martial events and

"Verdun presents none of those theat professor. It was his purpose to have rical effects to her rare visitors. It imultaneous publication of the volume looks at first sight about as warlike as in France and America, but the war York or Chester. Its scarps and counter scarps, most and crenellated towers are a curiosity not a terror. We came in after nightfall by the Ports St. Paul and no blue-costed guards arrested us We crept by dark and narrow ways brough the upper town, past the Place du Gouvernement and the ancient Ca t. Lawrence River for a setting, the thedral, to Gen. Sarrall's headquarters of then after reporting ourselves, cross the "Verdun is normally a small place of only 22,000 inlabitants, and there are

"We learned that the real Verdun ! gates and walls in the manner of Vau ban, and old houses overhanging the Meuse. * * It is, in fact, a piece of ountry around this center, protruding writing from it down to the opening and development of the Mississippi Valley, cent face of 70 miles' length, and solidto the northeast, from the general line which was a consequence of it, Dr. Fin-ley unfolds a series of adventure stories Here, at the heart of this area we deits support guns, and a bomb from an aeroplane which killed a woman, is the only Ger man shell that has disturbed the security of the town. We had asked our selves; "What came ye out to see?" Now we know that we have come to see the real bulwark of Eastern France

the Heights of the Meuse. "The great central doorway of the barred and bolted against the invader; i covers an area, if not to perfect peace at least of perfect security. Verdun has been advertised by the German commanders as subject to close investment They have even claimed to have captured some of the forts.

"No doubt the German people believ that it is besieged. I wish some of their representatives, if they have any free nen who could tell them the simple truth, could have accompanied us in at Verdun has never been beseiged. Its ommunications are unbroken. In it the enter of a district in which there is no menace. On the north, west and ast there is a space of 20 miles before the zone of German gunfire is reached."
The book is full of intimate descrip-The book is full of intimate descrip-tions of scenes such as this. (Holt &

TIPS FOR ORATORS. COMPLETE GUIDE TO PUB

LIC SPEAKING" is not only what it pretends to be, but is all the authorities, great and near-great who have ever written on this theme. The compiler is Grenville Kleiser, who has arranged many special courses along practical lines. In this book, he covers. n a thoroughly practical and sensible manner, every phase of the public speak er's art, and he makes his points by striking quotations from the greatest thinkers on the particular subject in

Packer Suisberger Reported Dead. LONDON, Aug. 7.-Ferdinand sulzmany, according to the Amsterdam cor-respondent of the Exchange Telegraph Co. Sulzberger was prasident of the Fulsberger & Sons company of New York and was born in Obergrombach, Germany. He had been identified with the meat packing industry for many

LOANS ON REAL ESTATE

"TURKS COME UP TO US IN GREAT BUNDLES; YOU CAN'T HELP HITTING THE BRUTES"

So Reads Diary of British Officer Killed at Dardanelles; "At 12 O'Clock We Charge With Bayonet," Is Last Entry in Another.

GALLIPOLI PENINSULA, Turkey, July 19.-Many dead British soldiers have been buried by the Turks-usually among them dairies of fallen officers and men, have been found. A number of these were placed at the disposal of Associated Press correspondent with permission to copy such parts he might care to make use of.

A dozen of the dairies were read. Life n the trenches is pictured as one long kceping back the Turks, whom nearly Il had come to respect and fear.

The diary of Private R. Charbesw Fifth platoon, "B" company, Eighth Manchester Regiment, 32 years old, is mewhat typical of those kept by men of his station. There is a quaint charm in his simple description of the trip to Egypt and the installing of the regi ment in Mustapha Pacha camp, Alex plague, his diary says, and the men were glad when they were transferred to Polymedia camp, on the island of

Long Marches and Much Drill. Then come references to long route ment was sent to Cairo. More march followed. Many men fell out and ofter arrying his rifle for him.

The regiment was picked for service the Dardanelles. It was embarked the steamer Ionian of Glasgow. For about a month Private Charles-worth fought at Sid-el-Bahr, life being a series of alternate shifts of "work and rests." Then comes the last entry: "On the 26th (May) we finished the trench. Op the 27th we moved to the ond line of trenches.'

"A march past Sir Ian Hamilton" in Egypt appears to have been the most entries made in a calendar consist entirely of "on" and "off" duty and simi lar routine remarks. Man Makes Will in Diary.

The diary of another contains the over. It reads: "My will:

"Everything I possess to go to my fa-er. WILFRED HAYES, "Sixth Batt., Manchester Regiment." 'May 15th-Turks advance

"May 16th-One of our officers sho "May 21st-Nothing doing all day." Many references to attacks by the furks follow. The Royal Scots are givon much credit by the writer for their "May 27th-Not a minute's sleep for

hree days and three nights "May 28th-We were obliged to move

Surprised by the Turks "May 25 Eighti: B. M. R. (Eighth Battalion Mannester Regiment) were digging in a which they had prised by the Turks. They retired, leav raw the Turks playing with the rifler and bayonets which were left behind. The artillery and infantry peppered them. The Eighth Essex were to take were in the reserve trenches, resting trench digging, had to go and suppor them. The Eighth lost heavily, althothe Sixth had few casualties. The Eighth got the order to advance with fixed bayonets but funked it so we Sixth would not let them stay in the trench and pushed them over the parapet. Same day a wounded man crawled into cur trench and said that a Sergean and four men were the only survivor able to hold their own; one of our pla

May 20. We are still in the trenches "May 31. Turks attacking. Eighth un toons to aid. The Eighth begin to re tire but the Sergeant in charge of the Eighth will not allow them to retire." Then comes the penultimate entry. I

me left out of the three of ua." The Last Entry.

"June 4. Preparing to take hill 700 a the point of the bayonet. Twelve o'clock we charge the Turks at the point the bayonet."

Battalion, Manchester Regiment, enand five months, had nothing but his letters on his person when found. Most of them were written by his mother, a gentle, middle-aged woman, according to her photograph, which the boy car-ried with him. The letters are addressed to: "Our dear son. Will." There is a photograph that shows "Will" among en when enlisted, showing "Will" as a innocent stare in his large eyes. He is clothed in a very smart uniform that is a trifle too large. One can almost sense his endeavor to fill it.

The most remarkable document in the lot is that of a Capt. F. I. Lynch, regiment unknown. There is some doubt as to the second initial, which may be intended for a "D" or "J."

Alluded to "Charmed Life,"

His diary is well kept, gives the mosminute details, and mirrors a minconstantly under great strain. There
are in it many allusions to himself as

he met en route he refers to as those "funny little Frenchmen." His stay in Egypt is given in the diary in bleak notes devoid of interest. On Wedneshave been buried by the Turks age.

after a trench has been taken. Before the body is disposed of it is searched for the body is disposed of it is searched for the result that about 70 soidlers jumped overboard, of which number about 60 overboard, of which number about 60 overboard, of which number about 60 overboard. were drowned according to the entries

Of the many entries a few will be given here in the exact words of Capt. Lynch:

"Sunday, April 28.—I was the sole survivor of a company of 35 rank and flie the majority of whom were killed outright. In the morning just before we retired, I bandaged a sergeant of the control of the R. M. L. I., whose brains were hanging out of the back of his head. A sniper suddenly fired a couple of shots, woundsuddenly fired a couple of shots, wound-ing again some of the wounded. I took a little time to locate the devil, and fired a shot, bringing him down a hill 200 feet above. I took the belt from his rifle and put it in my pocket for a keepsake. I was very much surprised to find him to be a German. I gave him a fine death, about six or seven bayoned thrusts, just to finish him off. I didn't try to kill him." (sic)

Lynch confined himself to entries of little interest. Nothing but military rouine is recorded.

"May 15.-Turkish guns reached base killing 86 horses and four men, and wounding 16 men. On the 13th the Turks killed 80 horses and 20 men."

In the same entry Capt. Lynch speaks of a deserter who had been caught and as he thinks, will be sentenced to death. Four others, he says, have already been sentenced to death, but sentence had been commuted to 10 years' penal servitude. Of the four, one was a sergeantcorporal and three were privates, be-longing to the Munster Fusileers and the Worcester Regiment. There is little sleep to be had, and the Turks give no quarter, says the sentry, nor do they permit the care of the wounded and killed, because the German officers are against this. Capt. Lynch writes of his own trench being filled with dead men and accourrement.

Turks in Great Bundles Turks is Great Bundles.

"May 19.—Turks showed great pluck,
We like the way the Turks come up to
us in great bundles, as the Germans.
They fall like nine-pins. Tou can't
help hitting the brutes; they simply
walk into our bullets."

"Baturday, May M.—Had a very nare

"Baturday, May M.—Had a very narrow escape. Was unbuttoning my great
coat; I bent my head to see what had
happened, when a bullet hit me a beng
on the topknot. Had I not bent my
napper I would have been burded by
now. My luck must have been in. The
bullet was like a ten of bricks falling on top of me. Fighting at its worst at

present. The firing is awful."
"Tuesday, May 34.—The Manch Brigade has been split up and sent to different units for discipline, some of them giving us great laughs; of course

"Saturday, May 39.-Turkish shells are dropping terribly near. Found frag-ments of German. French, English and

Dug Trenches All Day.

"Tuesday, June 2.—Digging commun cation trenches all day long; wishin we were in firing line. Getting messes to discourage men in drinking it. Wrote Addie another letter." The last entry reads:

"Wednesday, June 3 .- Called out last night to go to base, but the order was very soon canceled. We are not sorry to go to our beds." Capt. Lynch must have mistaken so

of the blond Turks, with Georgian and Circassian ancestry, for Germans. An inspection by the Associated Press cor-respondent of the Sid-el-Bahr Turkish trenches and camps has establish that today there are not more than a score of Germans at the front, and that up to May 4 none at all were active

WOMAN AGREES TO RELEASE OF BURGLAR WITH EMPTY POCKETS

When Man Whom the Found in House In Gone She Missen Jewelry and Seeks Sin Arrest.

When Mrs. Mary Burke of 3700 Hebert street returned home at sociock last night, a man standing in front of her house uttered a loud cry and ran. When she opened the door she saw a man standing in the front room. Mrs. Burke asked what he was doing. He replied: "I'm looking for Bill."

He gave Mrs. Burke a shove and ran out the door. A passerby pursued him four blocks, captured and took him back to the house. He mounted the steps and addressed a crowd which had gathered. He said he was poor laboring man, and that he

Mrs. Burke finally consented ing belonging to her. Nothing was found, but after he had gone she discovered a gold locket and chain belonging to her small child was missing. She asked the police to find

The Jarr Family

By Roy L. McCardell.

The Two Jarr Children's Man ners Get a Course of Housecleaning.

DON'T know what got into Willie," said Mrs. Jarr, plaintively. "I can't do a thing with him. I think it's that Johnny Rangle he's going with, for that Johnny is an awful boy." "Oh, prithee, say not so" exclaime

"There, now!" cried Mrs. Jarr, "wha ther encourages him to be naughty?"
Further discussion was cut short by
the entrance of the children and their taking their places at the table.

"Willie, did you wash your hands?" "Yes, maw," replied the boy, unblush-ingly. "Say, maw, are we going to

"If I had an ocean of ple you shouldn't

have any," said his mother severely. "You have NOT washed your hands: Go and wash them this instant?"

The boy sniffed and crept slowly away to wash his hands. A prodigious splashing was heard, as if hippopotami were sporting in a water hole, and Willie fin-ally returned with the palms of his hands of lily whiteness, but the backs and wrists exactly as they had been before. How a boy can wash himself cleansing only a spot here and there.

only a boy knows.

Mrs. Jarr pounced upon him, gave him a resounding smack or two, and led him off to the bathroom.

"I don't want any potatoes!" said the boy as soon as he was again seated at "You eat your potatoes and eat them

before you get a single thing else!" remarked his father. children," said Mrs. Jarr. "There are no potatoes; Gertrude forgot to order

them, and, anyway, the children will "I want potatoes!" bawled the boy. "I want potatoes! Fried potatoes!"
"Mamma said there were no potatoes,

said Mr. Jarr. "Now, tuck your napkin in and watch out for the tablecloth it's a clean one.

want boiled potatoes, then," cried the boy.
"I ate all the boiled potatoes while you were getting washed," said the little girl mockingly.

This was not true; there had been no oiled potatoes, but dear little Willie ately threw his bread at his

"I do declare!" cried Mr. Jarr. "I never saw such children in my life Siap his hands!" "I'll do nothing of the kind!" answered Mrs. Jarr. "Emma teases him

all the time. Besides, such conduct ld be pleasant to you. You do not want him to be refined; you have said

"Do I have to eat the crust, maw? It makes me thirsty and I have had dreams when I eat crusts. Johnny Rangle knowed a boy what choked on a crust and killed himself."

"You eat your crusts; look how your the table. line or I'll know what you'll get!"

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"Now, you mustn't show so much Jarr. partiality for Emma," said Mrs. Jarr. Willie would be a good boy if that litle imp wouldn't tease him so. don't give me any pudding!"

makes her such a tease?" "She inherits it," said Mr. Jarr. "I don't want no pudding! I don't lik pudding!" cried the boy. "You'll get no pudding till you take

hose crusts of bread out of your po ets!" said Mr. Jarr, severely. them out and eat them!" The boy commenced to cry, the little

girl to laugh, and both were sent from

used to hide them that way myself.
And now that the children are gone,

THE test of true love is not absence, but propinquity.

The Learner and the Swimmer THIS is the lore of summer "And you walk a chalk had those crusts? That little Emma 's Learn, and the world swims with you always tattling on him!" cried Mrs | Swim, and you swim alone.

Drawn for the Post-Dispatch

By MAURICE KETTEN

Follow Your Bent and All Is Easy.



a big salary for doing this. .

Caterpillar: Just as easy! And they say she gets

NE reason why some of make as much outward show as others is that we live more comfortably.

Revenged.

A BUSY housewife came into the sitting room with a determined look in her eyes. "I really shall have to punish those

hildren," she began. "What have the little beggars been up to now?" asked father, looking up from his newspaper. "Why, they've made a mess of my sewing room," explained his wife.

"Needles, reels of cotton, scissors— everything has been hidden away in the most unexpected places. It is really exasperating." Her husband laid down his paper and smiled benignly.

"I did that," he said calmly. Then, in answer to a questioning look, he went on: "You tidled up my desk so beautifully the other day that I thought it only fair to return the compliment. So I tidied up your sewing room."

On the Job.

THE moving pictures of a train wreck were startling realistic. "Who do you suppose that man is who is running with all his might toward the lisaster?" asked an auditor of a com-

"I am not sure," replied the other "but I'll bet a cookie it is a damage-sul lawyer."—Judge.

Stumped!



Two Wives. M Y dear wife ty years in a milliner's shop," said wealthy self made man, the other day. "Mine spends most of her time there now," grum bled his friend

Why It Haunted. A T a party Miss Brown had sung

'She's pretty dear,

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and adhere to them as con-

sistently and as persistently

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"It's a Long Way to Tipperary," and for days after she was singing or umming it to herself.
"It seems to haunt me," she said to friend, who had also been at the party.

"No wonder." said her friend. "Look at the way you murdered it."

The Optimist.

Her Quick Wit. HE: Do you object to my lighting this cigar? She: No, but must you go so soon?

THE FABLE OF THE BEAUTIFUL DAMSEL

CERTAIN beautiful damsel was it, but he did. wooed by two young men, one of whom had inherited a million dol-Now, when he went to whose by two young men. one of two and his heart at the feet of the ars, while the other had nothing beyond his salary of \$10 a week. She loved of waiting, and had married the other the poor young man best, but said she could not think of marrying him until he could support her in the style to Nothing daunted, our brave hero imwhich she had determined to become

So the poor young man decided to acanother million. Deeply touched by this proof of his undying devotion, the lady took the and it took him nearly six months to do first train for Reno and got a divorce from her husband, whose million was

T HERE'S a whole heap of

married man and a husband.

The Rounder.

HE could turkey-trot and tango, He could dance the light fandango He could do 'most any other sort

He knew all the fancy waiters, Likewise and the stay-out-laters, And to all their little playgrounds was hep.

HE could tip you on the races, With the wise ones he was aces, And to him the downtown cops were Bill and Bob, But when fatal illness bumped him,

In the potter's field they dumped him, For he'd never learned the way to get a job.









